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U.C.P.C. Presents....
The Bi-Centennial
Presidential Costume Ball
Featuring...
The Original "Platters"
Performing two 50 minute acts
and providing music for dancing

Presidential Ball Honors VIP's

The wheels are in motion and sparks are flying as UCPC readies the most spectacular Presidential Ball in PAU's history, according to Judy Burks, University Center director.

At this time UCPC extends an invitation to students, staff and faculty to the officially titled "Bi-Centennial Presidential

Filing Deadline Approaching

Applications for student government and University Center Program Council offices will be accepted in the Student Government office until 4:30 p.m. April 9, according to Patty Navarro, student government vice president.

Elections for all offices will be held April 13 and 14.

Costume Ball." As well as celebrating the bi centennial year the ball will also honor Pan American's 50th anniversary.

Entertainment will be furnished by a group that should appeal to the tastes of faculty and staff members as well as the nostalgia craze of some students. The group is The Original Platters, who had such hits as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "In the Still of the Night." The Platters will perform two 50-minute Las Vegas style acts and their band will play dancing music between acts.

Adding more spice to an already exciting evening, said Mrs. Burks, UCPC has set certain rules for the ball. The most important is that everyone must be in a costume representing something American. This may include anything symbolizing cultural background or America's past or being

representative of something American like movie stars and commercials.

Special rules for organizations may be found in each organization's mail box. Costume prizes of \$5 and a memento will be awarded to individuals. Judging will be based on originality. These individuals may or may not belong to an organization.

The Presidential Ball is scheduled for April 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Edinburg Activity Center.

UCPC members emphasized admission is free of charge and is open to any faculty, staff or student body member and guests. The only requirement for admission, besides a costume, is an RSVP card which may be picked up at University Center 205. Due to space limitations it is necessary that each person attending have an RSVP card.

Rutledge to Deliver Final Address Today

Hollis Rutledge, Pan American University Student Association president, will pronounce his final "state of the campus" message to PAU students today at noon in the University Ballroom.

Included in the message will be details concerning the Day Care Center, dead days, the Traffic Appeals Committee, the activity period, pre-registration and the sale of beer and wine on the Pan Am campus.

Rutledge also will review the accomplishments achieved by student government during the past year

under his administration. Following the address by Rutledge there will be a question and answer period for students to direct any questions to Rutledge.

Rutledge's final day in office is April 19, at which time the newly elected administration will assume the responsibilities.

Upon graduation from Pan Am in May, Rutledge plans to attend Bates College of Law at the University of Houston.

Rutledge indicated that long-range plans include a bid in local Valley politics.

He cited to The Pan American that the past year as president served as a medium for developing potential skills that will be the basis for a future political career.

Rutledge indicated that while in office his greatest accomplishment has been "coming down to the issues, needs and wants that students asked for."

He concluded by expressing his desire to see all PAU students take an interest in student government and its activities.

Pan American Week

Thursday 4/08/76	Opening Ceremony	Third Period (10:50-12:05)	Fine Arts Complex Patio
	Luncheon	(1:00-2:00 p.m.)	Echo Hotel
	Reception	(8:00 p.m.)	Dr. Schilling's residence
Friday 4/09/76	Soccer game	(4:00 p.m.)	Intramural Field
	Coronation Ball	(8:00-12:00)	Edinburg Activity Center
Sunday 4/11/76	Performance by PAU Dancers	(8:00 p.m.)	Fine Arts Auditorium
Monday 4/12/76	Dr. Jacinto Quirarte	Fourth Period (11:00-11:50)	Bus. Bldg. Lecture Hall
	Showing - Foreign Films	(8:00 p.m.)	PAU Ballroom
Tuesday 4/13/76	Dr. Chester Christian	Third Period (10:50-12:05)	Bus. Bldg. Lecture Hall
	Fiesta Internancional	(11:30-12:30)	Univ. Center Circle
Wednesday 4/14/76	Music - Los Camperos	(11:30-1:00)	Univ. Center Circle

Third period classes will be dismissed tomorrow to enable students to attend the Pan American Week opening ceremony, according to J.C. Nichols, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Schilling Expects Future Growth

By Mike Ricarte

At a time when most of the nation's colleges and universities are facing hard times as a result of fewer students and dwindling funds, Pan American University in Edinburg is faced with a problem opposite in nature. It seems that Pan Am is continuously outgrowing its own administration's expectations at a rapid pace.

Pan Am President Ralph Schilling expects the university to outgrow existing and possible even currently planned facilities within the next 10 years.

"It's just something we've got to keep updating," said Schilling. "Our master plan is under constant revision. Enrollment is way up over what we figured it would be five years ago. This campus was planned for 7,500 students and we've already got

over 8,000."

Enrollment at Pan Am this spring is 8,243, and oncrease of 1,060 over last spring's enrollment. President Schilling points out that most of Texas' colleges and universities are faring much better than others across the country. And Pan Am is among the top in growth of Texas' schools. In fact, a 1972 report released by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System revealed that Pan Am was the fastest growing institution in Texas and, according to President Schilling, it still may be.

"Pan Am is growing so fast," he said, "that enrollment in the next five years could reach 12,000. Even buildings still under construction at this time weren't planned for that many."

The reason for this explosive growth, in President Schilling's opinion, is that

more students are graduating from area high schools than ever before and Pan Am is giving them a chance to further their education. And, as more and more students are encouraged to and are able to complete high school, more will be coming to Pan Am.

As a result, Pan Am is getting the recognition statewide and nationally that it did not find before, he added. This in turn, could result in benefits for the whole Valley.

Presently the University is producing graduates mainly in the field of education, with a growing number of students entering health-related professions. But there are other areas the school would like to expand into.

"For instance, I'd like to see a medical school here in the future," President Schilling said. "I think we

need one and need it bad. We could sure use one, along with a veteran's hospital. "There are no plans for an engineering school now, but it's something for the future, as the Port of Brownsville grows," said Schilling.

At present, a \$2.4 million Liberal Arts building is under construction and should be completed by summer. It will be a three-story building, housing 75-100 offices, large teaching auditoriums, a psychology lab and conference rooms.

Also under construction is a 5.2 million Learning Resource Center, which will Learning Resource Center, which will be among the nation's best. It will house space for graduate studies, closed circuit TVs, language labs, a media center and audio-visual centers.

One big question mark remains over the University's

future however. One that could have quite an impact. That is the question of a merger with the University of Texas-A&M systems.

"It's not a dead issue at all. It's still very much alive," President Schilling said. He hopes the subject will resurface soon and he wants the Board of Regents to evaluate all aspects of a possible merger.

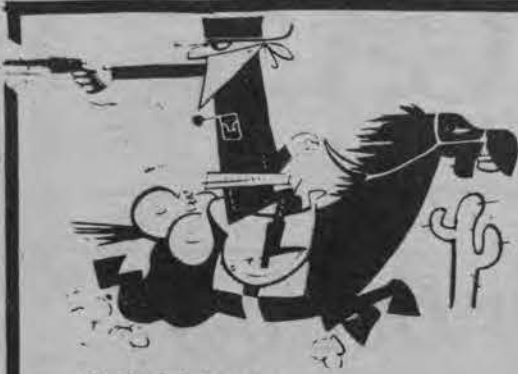
Much of the opposition to a Pan Am-UT merger, he said, is of the same nature he faced when he first called for state support for Pan Am. A Pan Am-UT merger, he emphasized, could mean more money and recognition for the university.

Pan Am's present funds consist of state money which is divided among all state-supported schools outside the UT-A&M system. Other sources are charges to students for tuitions and building use.

A foundation has been established at Pan Am recently with the purpose of involving Valley business, industry and Pan Am alumni in university operations and funding. According to President Schilling, local businesses are just becoming aware of the university.

Present value of the Pan Am campus, including land, buildings, and facilities, is in excess of \$30 million, according to John Morris, Auxiliary Enterprise System coordinator for Pan Am. The current phase of construction on campus, Phase II of the master plan, will be completed in 1976. Morris said that as a result of updates and revisions, the campus is being planned to accommodate 10,000 students by 1980.

After that, no one knows. As Morris said, "After that, we'll just have to wait and see."



By Orthal Booford

Notes On A Flayed Cuff

Brick Columns

You probably think those brick columns that support the top part of the covered walkway are there to support the top part of the covered walkway. You may even think the top part of the covered walkway would crash to the ground if it weren't supported by the brick columns that support it.

Or maybe you haven't thought about those possibilities at all. If you haven't, do it now. Take all the time you need. Go ahead—the rest of us will wait for you.

Thought about it? Ready to go on? Okay, good.

Now don't feel too badly about thinking those things

are true. It's logical. And that's exactly what you are supposed to think. I admit I used to think like you do (nothing personal).

But, purely by accident, I discovered the truth. And since you've read this far, I'll tell you all about it. You can thank me later.

It happened this way, give or take a couple of half-truths and maybe a little white lie every once in a while:

It was an average afternoon of a normal day in a routine week. Which means it could have been any old time in my brief, but dull life. So, as usual, I was curled up asleep beside the covered

walkway. I just happened to be using one of the aforementioned brick columns as a pillow. (Don't knock it if you haven't tried it.)

Then something happened. I mean, it must have. If not, how could I ever justify taking up your time like this? You don't have to answer that. But pay attention, because the hard questions come later.

Now, like I said, something must have happened. I know because I woke up and I just wouldn't wake up for nothing. You'll just have to take my word on that. But believe me, I've tried to wake up for nothing and I just can't do it. Besides, have I ever lied to you before? You don't have to answer that one either.

Well, anyway, there I was — wide awake. A good afternoon shot to shucks. And then I heard the voices. Two voices to be numerically exact. One seemed to belong to a man and the other one seemed to belong to another man. (Sorry, ladies. Maybe next time.)

The two voices seemed to be coming from inside my pillow, also previously identified as a brick column. That's because they were. I thought to myself: "This is very probably weird." I was right. That's because it was. You'll just have to take my word on that.

To make a long story a little longer, I recorded the conversation between the two voices in my brick pillow. I could do that for two reasons. First; this is my story. Second; my mind is a miniature cassette tape recorder with a built-in 60-minute tape.

The second reason is why I can only remember things that have happened with the last hour. Sometimes the batteries run down and I go around acting like a mindless dummy. Fortunately, no one has ever noticed since that's pretty much how I act with my batteries fully charged, too.

But enough. Maybe too much. Back to the story. You remember — the story about the brick columns and the truth and all that? I know you remember; don't play hard to get.

Now, let's see. We had gotten to the part where I recorded the two voices. Then — oops! I'm really sorry, but it seems we've run out of time. My hour is up and it's time to change my tape.

But you'll want to come back next week and read the exciting finish to the truth about the voices in one of the brick columns that supports the top of the covered walkway. Won't you?

Opinion

The Right to Die

The recent New Jersey Supreme Court ruling (7-0) that the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan be allowed to remove from Ms. Quinlan, 22, the life-support apparatus that has kept her emaciated body alive since April 15 of last year has been described as being a landmark decision.

Attorney General William Hyland labeled the court decision as being a highly compassionate ruling that represented the consensus of society.

Dr. Julius Korein, a neurologist at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan, N.Y. commented: "This allows us to do what we've been doing for years, but it brings it out into the open."

Julia Ann Quinlan, Karen's mother, said "We don't consider this a victory. We're going to lose our daughter, but this the way we want our daughter's life to end."

Since Ms. Quinlan, a once active young lady, has awakened from an unconscious state. Weighing a mere 60 pounds, she has lain in a fetal position, unable to move a muscle, to speak or think.

The Quinlan family's decision to seek the removal of the artificial respirator came only after hope for a miraculous recovery grew dim.

Joseph Quinlan, the girl's father, sought to do so legally after doctors refused to do so because they were

not sure "of the legal and moral implications of such an act." (Time, Nov. 3, 1975)

The Quinlans pleaded, "Take her from the machine and let her pass into the hands of the Lord... If He wants her to live in a natural state, He'll create a miracle and she'll live. If He wanted her to die she will be off all the artificial means and she'll die whenever he calls her."

The Quinlans contended that Ms. Quinlan's personal that the Quinlans had a right to prolong life by artificial means. Her mother added that Karen felt...life was very dear and she wanted to enjoy life.

Paul Armstrong, the Quinlan attorney, maintained that the Quinlans had a constitutional right to end their daughter's medicine treatment on the basis of religious freedom, protection against cruel and unusual punishment and the right to privacy as spelled out in the First, Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments (Time, Nov. 3, 1975).

Representing Ms. Quinlan was Daniel Coburn, who contended that the constitutional rights of Karen Quinlan had to be ensured. She had the "right to life," he insisted.

The Quinlan case is perhaps one in many thousands. The plea to end the unbearable is the plea that perhaps all concerned take inviewing the enfeebled and vegetative

state of loved ones in the same condition as Karen Quinlan.

To rule whether or not there exists a point at which life should no longer be preserved medically is a decision that many of us would dare not pronounce. To base a decision on the basis of whether or not a precedent would be set was the conflict the court had to bear.

Mercy killing, is it right? Life is precious. It is given by God and taken by Him.

Would an artificial respirator keep Karen Quinlan alive when her time to die came? Would removing her from the respirator bring this event closer to reality? Are the Quinlans moral in asking that their requests be permitted?

The final decision lies in the hands of a team of medical doctors and the ethics committee of St. Clare Hospital (Karen Quinlan's home for the last 12 months) who must rule there is, beyond the shadow of a doubt, no possible or visible recovery.

If the present life status of Karen Quinlan could be described in descriptive terms it might be summed up in the words of one letter writer to Time's Forum column: "Thanks to science we have artificial flavoring, artificial coloring, artificial sweetening and artificial life."

—Gilbert Tagle

Editorial

Grade Appeals A Necessity For Students

Whereas in some universities, one in particular, people are complaining about professors being too lenient in their grading procedure, Pan American University has been complained about for having some professors grade too severely. This severity, however, is attributed to dislikes and personal feelings some professors may have toward a student rather than their demand for precise answers.

Of course, not all the professors at Pan Am or other universities are guilty of this "crime." However, when a student is caught up in such a situation, how can he fight it and what are his chances of winning? When a student receives a final semester grade which he thinks is unfair, he may take the route of appeal, if he has all his grades and papers to show as evidence. However, means of appeal are not always easy or available. What does a student do then?

Fortunately for students enrolled in courses in the Behavioral Sciences Department, this department has adopted a procedure by which a student is able to appeal what he considers to be an unfair grade.

The committee hearing the appeal is to be comprised of two faculty members, each from a separate discipline and elected by the faculty as a whole to serve a two-year term. One faculty member will serve one year and one for a two-year period. Four students will be chosen to reflect the disciplines within the department, and one student from the discipline in which the appeal is being made will serve on each committee. The committee as a whole is well represented and indicates every sign of being fair to the student.

Unfortunately, the Behavioral Sciences Department is the only segment of the University which has adopted such a procedure up to this point.

It is beyond us students why only this department is willing to fulfill a long-existing need for student representation.

Students are in institutions of higher learning to gain knowledge in a specific field or fields which they intend to work in for the rest of their lives. Grades probably say nothing of what a student has actually learned, but if good grades are what it takes to land a good job, then they become important to the student. We, therefore believe these grades should show an accurate estimate of a student's capabilities.

Letter to the Editor

McAllen and commutes to Edinburg or any other city may very well realize the value of such a system should his car ever fail him or should the expenses of his car ever prove to be too high.

For PAU, it could mean more students who otherwise would not attend the university because no convenient means of transportation is available. The current bus system offers only very limited services. PAU would, in effect, be opening its doors even wider to the community which helped to build it.

The study will enable the area to plan the system so that it will cope with problems that other cities in the state have faced with their transit programs. We will be learning from their mistakes.

The funds are there, made available by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Better buses, transit schedules, more bus routes, bus stops and shelters and bus signs are all a real possibility.

As the community grows, so grow the needs of the people. An upgraded bus transit system would be a big improvement for the people, something with concrete results. It could also boost business.

Each concerned resident of the area is encouraged to participate in the study. It will be your bus system, so make your ideas and opinions known.

Write to Richard Montesdeoca, director of regional planning, Lower Rio Grande Development Council, 411 First National Bank Bldg., McAllen, Tex.,

78501. This study could have real meaning for Valley residents and for PAU.

Sincerely,
Mike Ricarte

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Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.

—Mahatma Gandhi

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Dr. Garcia Settles in McAllen

Editor's note: This the second part of a two-part series of the oral history report compiled by Dr. Hubert Miller about Dr. Octavio Garcia of McAllen. Summarized by Blanca Salazar for The Pan American.

When he arrived in McAllen, Dr. Garcia decided to let the mayor know he was going to settle in the community. He went to him to let him know of his intentions.

"No! We don't need you! You should go to Mexico and deliver those women's babies! You are a Mexican and that's where you belong!" said the mayor.

He was astonished at this cold reception especially because the mayor himself happened to be a doctor and there was a shortage of them at that time.

For the first time in his life, Garcia found himself the object of discrimination. Things were no better for his wife; many of the townspeople objected to her because she was Jewish. On one occasion he was approached by some women of the Catholic church where he attended mass. They said to me, "Don't you bring that Jewish woman into this church! Because they were women and I was a gentleman, I didn't say what I felt," remarked Garcia. "Instead I said to them, The Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ, was a Jew!"

Garcia soon encountered other shocks. The hospital was largely controlled by the mayor and two other doctors. After his interview with the mayor, Garcia was refused an appointment with the second of these, but the third received him courteously and took him to visit the hospital. He began the tour on the top floor, where

there were two well-equipped operating rooms, then showed the visitor the nicely appointed private and semi-private rooms on the next two floors. Arriving in the basement, where some six or eight beds stood next to an X-ray machine nobody there knew how to run, he informed Garcia matter-of-factly, "and this is the Mexican ward."

Garcia Revisits Mayor

Garcia promptly revisited the mayor's office and inquired pointedly whether this city/county hospital had been built with tax money and whether the Mexican people of the community paid taxes on the same basis as others. "Sure," said the mayor, "but this is our hospital!"

Shocked and furious, Garcia complained of the situation to the city commissioner who was a member of a prominent local family of Mexican descent. "You just don't understand," he told him, "that's the way things are run around here."

"Coming from a Mexican, such a comment hit me rather hard," said Garcia. But he was still unable to foresee the implications of such a policy. These surfaced the first time one of Garcia's patients required surgery.

The first case Garcia had to send to the hospital was a cowboy who needed immediate surgery for a strangulated hernia. The hospital refused him admittance. Garcia called the mayor for an immediate appointment. The mayor refused to see him, but agreed to call the hospital superintendent and instruct her to admit the patient.

The other physicians in town refused to assist Garcia or administer anesthesia for him. Determined, Garcia gave the patient a local anesthetic and operated unassisted. The cowboy recovered, and the story soon spread how Garcia had saved his life.

The refusal of cooperation by the city's other physicians remained among the worst of Garcia's problems in his practice. Of the six doctors in McAllen at that time, all of whom were general practitioners who performed some surgery when it was absolutely necessary, only two were willing to assist him. One offered to administer anesthesia when needed, and the other agreed to assist in surgery—if Garcia could get him into the hospital. The latter was of Mexican birth and had been barred from the hospital and refused professional cooperation like Garcia. When these two could not be present he had to call in physicians from other cities.

On one occasion a girl developed high fever and

distention after an operation performed by another doctor. As the situation became desperate, it was suggested that Garcia, as the city's only specialist in surgery, be called into consultation.

The patient's father went to Garcia for help. Garcia explained that, though he would be glad to help, he could not simply walk in and examine another doctor's patient; he would have to have the permission and request of the attending physician. When the anxious father made this request of the attending doctor, the latter refused to see Garcia or allow him into the patient's room.

As the girl got worse, her father asked Garcia what to do. Replying that this decision was entirely up to the father, Garcia nevertheless pointed out that if he was that dissatisfied with the services of the attending physician, he could settle his bill with him dismiss him, and call in another doctor.

Garcia Saves Another Life

He did so and asked Garcia to take over. When Garcia arrived at the hospital the nurse superintendent refused to allow him to see the patient. Garcia called the mayor who replied that the superintendent's orders had to be respected, but said that the father could take his daughter out of the hospital and have anyone he chose examine her at her home, then return her to the hospital.

This was done, and when the girl was readmitted as Garcia's patient, he ordered preparation of an operating room for immediate surgery. He was permitted use of the facilities, but as neither of his two helpers were available, he was obliged to call for out of town help.

Although the patient was in extreme condition by the time Garcia operated, fortunately she recovered. Her parents got an open letter of thanks to Garcia printed in the local newspaper, and the case was soon well known all over town.

On another occasion, Garcia was asked by another doctor into consultation, and they both diagnosed the patient's problem as an intestinal obstruction in need of immediate surgery.

The patient's husband refused to let Garcia operate, declaring that "he wasn't going to let any damn Mexican open up his wife's belly." Since there was no one else in town able to perform surgery, the husband took his wife to San Antonio. By the time she arrived it was too late to save her life.

When Cecile, his wife, was expecting the couple's second child, Garcia decided to ask another physician to give her obstetrical care, as this was an area in which he did not feel sufficiently competent. As one of his assistants had retired and the other was on a visit to Monterrey, Garcia was obliged to take his request to another doctor. The latter agreed to perform the delivery, but told Garcia he would not do prior examinations, Garcia could do that himself.

When Cecile was admitted to the hospital in labor, the nurse called the doctor to come and perform the delivery. "Hell, no!" he replied. "That damn Mexican can deliver his own wife!"

In desperation Garcia contacted his surgical assistant who had recently returned from Monterrey and had him rush to the hospital—where he was refused admittance. Only after making a considerable disturbance was he able to get in and deliver the child.

From the very beginning, Garcia had been dissatisfied with the level of efficiency at which the McAllen hospital operated. It had no laundry facilities, he complained to the mayor, and the bill from the commercial laundry to which the hospital linens were sent was inexcusably high; furthermore, the kitchen was across the alley, the laboratory couldn't handle anything but urinalysis and white blood cell count, and the X-ray machine sat idle because nobody at the hospital knew how to run it.

Appointed to the Hospital Board

The mayor, irate, chewed him out for being an uppity Mexican and the biggest nuisance in town and declared that since Garcia knew everything, he was going to appoint him to the hospital board.

Nothing could have been more to Garcia's liking, of course. As soon as he was on the board, changes began to be made.

During the 1930's, Garcia said, the practice of surgery was "rather disorganized." The hospital did not make doctors show their credentials, and some really incompetent doctors were allowed to operate. On a number of occasions Garcia was called in to complete an operation some other doctor had begun, once after a doctor who had arrived drunk had walked off and left the patient on the operating table in the middle of surgery.

Poverty was widespread in the Valley, and it was worst in 1932 when the Depression hit hardest in that area. Many people in need of medical assistance were unable to pay for it. Many of those people tried to give something by way of payment, even if it was live chickens and produce.

About 1942, another innovation was introduced at McAllen's hospital. Some of the doctors prevailed upon the administration to

begin acquiring an armamentarium of surgical instruments. Until that time, each doctor had had to provide his own. Garcia had collected several sets, each set designed for a particular specialty area. The hospital's instrument collection was begun by donations from various doctors—the first set from Garcia.

Still practicing after half a century in the medical profession, Garcia sums up briefly his advice to the young: "Educate yourself—and keep on educating yourself!"

Students or faculty members who know of any person with background or history of the early years in the Valley are asked to contact Dr. Hubert Miller at his office in Building B.



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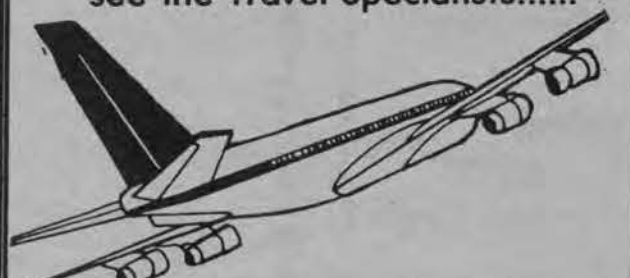
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Campus Activities

Alcoholism Workshop, April 22-23

"Family Counseling in Alcoholism" is the scheduled theme of a workshop to be hosted April 22-23 by the Division of Health Related Professions at Pan American University.

Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs at Pan Am, will open the session with a welcome address in the Nursing Education Building Auditorium.

Key speakers for the two-day event include Richard E. Reposa, social

psychologist for the Community Guidance Center for Bexar County, and Dr. Ken King, chief psychiatric resident at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Topics for discussion will deal with family roles, goals and myths in relation to

the alcoholic, games alcoholics play and the family as a group.

Working in conjunction with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the seminar will be limited to 35 participants and deadline for registration is April 12.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Rene M. Rios, alcoholism specialist at 381-2291.

Intramural

Intramural deadlines for swimming and tennis have been posted. Entry forms for swimming must be in by noon April 6 and for tennis April 12.

The swimming meet will be held April 12-13 and the tennis tournament April 19-22. Those interested may pick up entry forms at the intramural office in the old gym.

Warm-ups

Physical Education majors will have a second chance this year to order warm-ups Friday and Saturday at the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention at the Echo Motor Hotel.

Orders will be taken at the Broderick Station. Plain warm-ups will be \$17.60 and striped will cost \$19.20.

Grad Deadlines

Applications for graduation in December, 1976, are due April 28, according to Mrs. Helen Snider, registrar.

Worship Service

An Ecumenical Christian Worship service celebrating Holy Week will be held on April 13 at 7:30 p.m., at the Student Center for Social Involvement, 1615 Kuhn St.

The event is being sponsored by the Baptist, Catholic and United Methodist student groups. Everyone at Pan American University and the general public is cordially invited.

APO Raffle

Winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Class Raffle were announced recently. George Salazar from Mercedes won first place, Tony Ayala from Mission won second place and Hector Hernandez from Edinburg won third place.

The Bathtub Pull for the Heart Association gathered \$213.85 from donations in the Valley. Together all the chapters turned in \$16,400 in Austin.

Professors' Trip

Dr. Jack Holliday and Dr. Wilford Lee, Pan American University faculty members, attended recent separate professional meetings in Philadelphia.

Dr. Holliday, associate professor in the English and Mass Communications Department, attended the Conference on College Composition and Communications, the only national convention

primarily concerned with the teaching of composition in college.

Dr. Holliday delivered a paper entitled "The Function of Freshman Composition in an Open Admissions Institution."

Dr. Lee, an associate professor in the Secondary Education Department, was in attendance at the conclave of the National Science Teachers Association. More than 7,000 teachers took part in the meeting which had as its theme "Freedom and Responsibility in Science Education." Dr. Lee presented a paper entitled "Career Education Through Science."

Classes Dismissed

Pan American Week will get underway tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. with the opening ceremony at the Fine Arts Complex Patio. Classes will be dismissed during this time (third period) to enable students to attend the ceremony, according to Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs.

'Guys and Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls," the hit Broadway musical being

presented jointly by the Music Department's Opera Workshop and the Speech and Drama Department's University Theatre, will have performances April 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Admission for adults is \$2, students \$1, and Pan American University faculty, staff and students will be admitted free. For reservations call 381-3471.

Passover Seder

Rabbi Bell of the Temple Emanuel in McAllen would like to extend the Temple's hospitality to any out-of-town students for a Passover Seder, which will be held on April 14.

Rabbi Bell may be contacted at the Temple or at 686-9432.

Concert

The Pan American University Concert Band, under the direction of Dean Canty, assistant professor of music at Pan Am, will appear in its final concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. on April 13. The program will be presented free of charge to the public in the Pan American University Fine Arts Auditorium.

The band consists of university students majoring or minoring in music, as well as some non-music majors. Most students received their first training in Valley high schools.

This year the band performed at numerous concerts on and off the university campus and appeared in various civic presentations. It has also provided entertainment during Pan Am's basketball games and other activities.

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PAUSA 12-2 p.m. Ballroom

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ME 7-10 p.m. UC 306-306A
SNEA 4:30-6 p.m. UC 306A
Alpha Chi 3-4 p.m. UC 307-307A
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Sunday

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MISS PAN AMERICAN CONTESTANTS

Host Dallas This Weekend Broncs Take Series From DBC

The baseball Broncs grabbed three of four games from the NAIA's nationally ranked Dallas Baptist College last Friday and Saturday.

The Friday contests were grabbed 6-1 and 1-0 by the Broncs as BRoncs pitching aces Ron Edquist and Jesse Trinidad shut-off the visitors on three and two hitters respectively. Both are 9-1 on the year.

Steve Dunn blasted his second grand slam of the year in the first game to put that contest on ice while catcher Ron Lair, forced into catching double-headers since the injury of Tom (Beaver) Gregory, went two for three as the Broncs collected eight hits off Donnie Watson (2-1).

Roy Sosa collected the only RBI in the second game, driving-in Leonard Tyrone from third base. The Broncs, like Dalls Baptist,

managed only two hits in the second affair. Dunn slapped the other hit, a double down the left field line.

The first game on Saturday was a 1-0 loss, moving hard luck Jack Ewing (who tossed a five hitter) to 3-4 for the season. Arcilio Castaigne breezed the Broncs on four hits and nine strikeouts for his fourth win in six decisions. Ewing struck out six. Mando Reyes tossed a brilliant one-hitter in the second game for a 3-1 win. He struckout 11 Dallas Baptist hitters in the seven inning contest. Reyes is now 7-2 on the year while the loss dropped Ruben Zamoria to 3-2.

Only two Broncs picked up the five hits totalled by te team Lair three doubles and Sosa ripped a double and a single.

The Broncs return to diamond action, unless slowed by rains and wet grounds, this Friday and Saturday against the University of Dallas Coach Al Ogletree of Pan American,

won his 450th college baseball game during this last series, was the original University of Dallas coach when baseball was entered into the schools athletic program. Even

though he now has 452 wins against only 193 losses, Ogletree's first season at Dallas was a diaster in which he did not win a game. The Broncs are now 35-15 on the season, a .729

winning percentage. The three of four sweep raised the Broncs' percentage only two points from .727, keeping their cahnces of being named to a play-off berth high.

Intramural Track And Field People Finish Competition; Blast Records

Seven men's records and three women's records were broken or tied in the 1976 Pan American intramural track meet last week. Four individual and three team men's records were assaulted along with the three individual women's records.

Andy Gonzalez ran a 10.2 time in the preliminaries of the 100-yard for a new record, Gonzalez also tied the 50-yard dash record at 5.5 and, Mike Morgan set the new broad jump mark of 21 feet two inches.

Team records included the 46.9 time set by the Smoke Eaters in the 440-yard relay, the 57 points grabbed by the Smoke Eaters for first place in the meet, the 49 points clutched by the APO team for second place in the meet, and the 16 points garnered by the Nircus Circus for third place in the affair.

Josie Pena ripped two old records in the women's competition. She coasted to a record-typing 6.7 second 50-yard dash time and a record-setting 13.2 second mark in the 100-yard dash. Ana Alvarez notched the other record this year with her running broad jump distance of 15 feet three inches.

For event winners, the aforementioned Josie Pena won the 50 and 100-yard dashes, Rose Mary Rodriguez claimed the 220-yard dash title in 30.4, Belen Santos threw the softball first at 176.4 feet, she also claimed the shot put first at 27 feet eight inches. Aileen Lee notched

the standing broad jump win at seven feet six inches, Ana Alvarez' record got her the first place ribbon in the running broad jump, Yolanda Rios claimed a high jump win at four feet one inch and the Hot Feet won the 440-yard relay race at 56.9.

Members of that winning relay bunch were Blanca Gonzalez, Yolanda Rios, Rita Vera and Rosie Pena. The Hot Feet won the team championship along with the Hot Legs at 37 points apiece. The Ladies of Camelot collected 18 points for third place and the Cold Feet netted six points for fourth.

In men's action, Mario Lopez claimed first in the 220-yard dash at 24.6 and first in the 100-yard dash at 10.5, Jaime Hernandez calimed the high jump at five feet five inches, Morgan's broad jump mark of 21 feet two inches made first, Rick Artelejo won the discus competition at 109 feet six inches and, Mario Pena won the shot put at 39 feet even.

Team wise, the Smoke Eaters claimed the mile relay first at 3:57 and, of course, the same bunch set that 46.9 mark in 440-yard relay. The individual 440-yard dash winner was Fernando Arango in 56.7,

the 880-yard winner was Danny King at 2:17 and the 1-mile winner turned out to be Richard Rodriguez at 5:22.1.

After those first three team finishers already mentioned, came the Turtles with 11 points, the Marine PLC with 11 points, the IK's with nine points, the Hot Foot with one point and the Fearsome Fivesome with one point.

The Smoke Eaters' fearless roster for the mile relay win included Zeke Caballero, Joe Sandoval, Danny Soto and Danny King. The 440-yard winning team was comprised of Leo Serna, Sandoval, Ubaldo Pena and Andy Gonzalez.

Tennis Types Have Intra Deadline

The moment for tennis people has arrived on the Pan American campus. Intramural tennis experts should grab their racquet and run amuck over to the Intramural Office in the old gym before April 12 at 12 noon. That is the date and time deadline for signees in the intramural tennis tournament for 1976.

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PLAY AT FIRST in the Trinity game earlier in the year concerns Bronco shortstop Jaime Alvarado (5) and the Tiger second baseman (who was covering the bag on a bunt). Assistant Coach Reggie Tredaway (9) and first baseman Steve Dunn (17) look at the action.

Maynard, Thomas Sign With Valley Pro Club

By J.A. Maynard

Once upon a time there were two Bronco baseball players. These athletes finished their Pan Am career and relinquished the idea that their baseball days were over.

Then came the independent Gulf States League, the Rio Grande Valley White Wings and their baseball days were reborn. So goes the story of Paul Thomas and Royce Maynard, the Valley's first White Wings.

The Gulf States League consists of six Class A teams. They are in Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Seguin, Victoria, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Four additional franchises are already established for the 1977 season.

The White Wings will be coached by Ted Uhlaender, a veteran out fielder who played with the Minnesota Twins, Cincinnati Reds and

Cleveland Indians. His best major league seasons came in 1967 and 1968 when he hit .283 and .273 as the Twin's regular center fielder.

Thomas played third base for the Broncs for two seasons (1973-1974). As a junior at the NCAA District Six Playoffs at Arlington Stadium in 1973, Thomas socked a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning against the University of Texas. The Longhorns went on to win 14-12.

His accomplishments at Pan Am are many. As a senior in 1974 he hit .350, slugged five home runs and drove in 31 runs.

Last year Thomas played in the Mexican League and was converted to a first baseman. His large, muscular 6-4 frame should prove very advantageous for the White Wings. He hits with vigor and is also a "speed demon" on the base paths. "I'm looking forward to playing in the Valley," Thomas said.

Thomas is a McAllen native, graduating from McAllen High School in 1970. He and his wife Theresa now reside in Edinburg.

Maynard came to the Valley and Pan Am from Odessa to further his baseball in 1971. He was a four-year letterman for the Broncs, 1972-1975, and is

best remembered for the "sky winder" he hit in 1975. Against the University of Texas at Arlington, Maynard crashed a grand slam that cleared the right field fence, sailed over the bus barn and landed in the parking lot. Many say it is the longest homer ever hit over right field.

When Maynard played, it was usually as the designated hitter as he saw limited action as a left fielder. His stats are not a worthy measurement of his ability, as he hopes to prove in the future.

The 6-2, 170 pounder hits the long ball with tremendous power and is also blessed with fine speed on the bases.

Asked about his first professional baseball experience, Maynard said, "The thing I'm most anxious about is playing! I can't wait until the season gets here."

Maynard, his wife Jan and son Kenny now make their home in Edinburg.

The White Wings begin their first season June 2 at home against Corpus Christi. Spring training will start officially around May 21 and with the long 90-game schedule, both Thomas and Maynard have been engaged in extensive daily workouts on their own. Both are elated to be actively involved in baseball once again.

Golfers Ninth In Tournament

Next stop for the Pan American University golf team, which finished a strong ninth in a tough 24-team field at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin, will be the Bing Crosby Collegiate Classic in Guadalajara, Mexico, April 9-11.

Oklahoma State captured the Austin event with 852 strokes, 10 ahead of runner-up Houston. Next came Texas, New Mexico, SMU, North Texas, LSU, Oral Roberts, Pan American and Tulsa.

The Bronco golfers' team score of 901 strokes beat a bunch of good teams. The second 10 included Houston Baptist, Texas A&M, Colorado, Lamar, South-

western Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Minnesota, TCU, Rice and Missouri.

Carlos Pamplona led the Pan Am effort with 221 strokes. Joe Martinez and Jesse Lucio shot 226 and David Steffan 228. Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State was medalist at 208.

"Our team was fifth on the first day, when we fired our best total, 293," pointed Coach Oton (Tony) Guerrero Jr. of Pan Am. "We had some bad weather the next two days and our scores went up to 313 and 298."

Road Runners

Burn Out In Hot SA

The Valley gang entered in the Texas Relay Marathon last weekend in San Antonio didn't have an outstanding time on the hilly (about 56 in all), hot tempered course. Judy Wilcott had the most impressive finish of the lower Texans, placing fourth in the one-half marathon in a time of 1:50 minutes.

Juan Garza, recovering from illness, crossed seventh in the one-quarter marathon in a slow 36 (for him) minutes. Dr. Paul Wilcott and Jim Moore did not finish in the heat.

Next stop for the long-step Rio Grande Valley Road Runners is April 24 in the Fiest San Antonio Run. That is a 6.21 mile one-quarter marathon even. Several hundred people are expected to attend.

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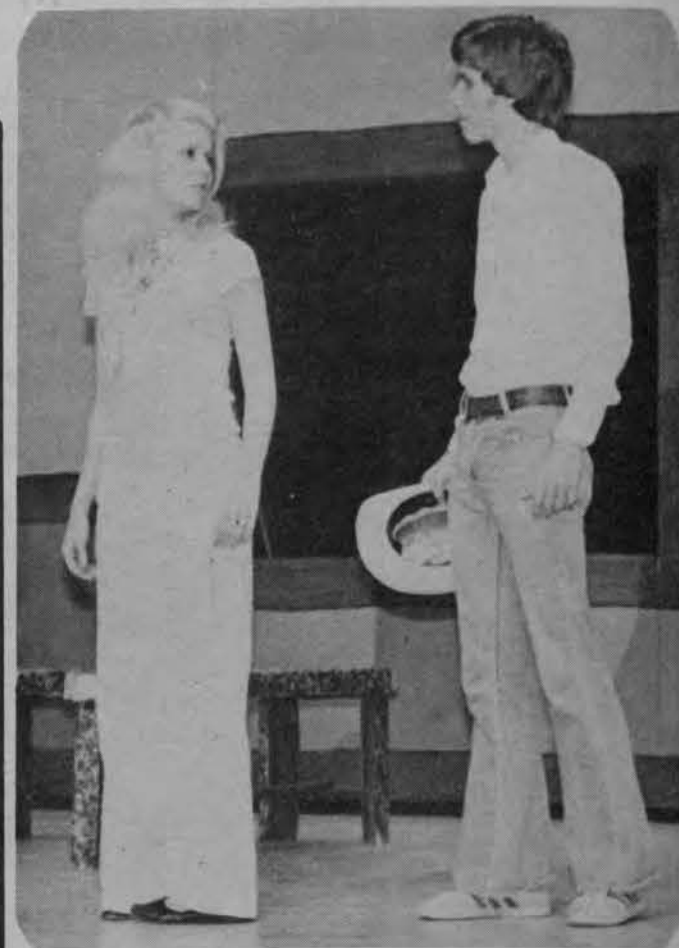
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	City of Dallas, Captian W. L. Bell, recruiter.	All areas, all majors. May and August Gradu- ates and alumni.	Southwestern.	Summer Employment. Out-of-state conference sessions held at the U.C. lobby area.
	Superior Oil Company Bruce Oviatt, recruiter.	Location, Houston. Accounting, secretarial administration, com- puter science and physics. December, May and August graduates.	April 12 Texas Commerce Bank, John Bondur, recruiter.	Accounting, manage- ment, industrial engi- neering, production, management majors to fill positions in their operations. Trainee pro- gram. This a self- directed training pro- gram. Training period is 18-30 weeks.
April 9	C.T.S., Adolfo de la Garza, recruiter.	Accounting, or general business with 12 hours of accounting.	April 13 Kingsville ISD, Ray Gomez, recruiter.	Elementary education, special education, secondary: biology, chemistry, health & P.E. (women), math, physics and social sciences. Certification required. December, May and August gradu- ates.
	Northside ISD in San Antonio, Carlos R. Ortiz, recruiter.	Elementary education with bilingual special education, health & P.E. Men and Women journalism, mathemat- ics, physics. May gradu- ates, certified teachers, U.S. citizenship re- quired.	Comptroller Public Account Charles A. Vasquez, recruiter.	Enforcement officers, auditor, administration technician. All majors. State-wide positions.



"GUYS AND DOLLS" - "Sky masterson, you gamblers are al alike and you will never change," says Sergeant Sarah Brown, played by Rosanne Smith of San Juan, to Sky Masterson, played by Terry Ewing of McAllen, in the upcoming Pan American University production of "Guys and Dolls."

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Physical Ed Department To Host Regional Conference

The South Texas Regional Conference, hosted by the Pan American University Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Edward A. Snapp, Dr. Noeline Kelly and Dr. Michael Polluck. Dr. Snapp is a physical therapy consultant from Columbia, Miss. Movement Educator Dr. Kelly is from

University of Texas at El Paso and Dr. Pollock is director of Research at the Institution of Aerobic Research in Houston.

Physical educators and students from Gonzalez, Houston, Wichita Falls, Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Valley cities and the northern part of the state are expected to attend.

Movement education, dancing, gymnastics, perceptual training, health

and a variety of other seminars will be held. Valley schools will send representatives to participate in the sessions.

Conference director and assistant director are Dr. Darrel Black and Dr. Mary Lee Rabke, respectively.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. both days, and sessions are expected to last until 9 p.m. on Friday and until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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Graduate Work Requirements Change

The graduate faculty at PAU recently voted on several changes regarding the requirements for graduate work at Pan American University.

A three course rule was not adopted but the inadvisability of any graduate student taking more than three courses with the same professor was stressed.

It was decided that the present language requirement be retained and be satisfied before any student is allowed in the candidacy for graduate work. All MA candidates will be required to take English 6300,

Bibliography and Research Methods.

A motion that all language requirements, English 6300 Bibliography and Research Methods and English 6347, Problems in Literary Criticisms, be completed before candidacy be allowed, also passed.

A decision was made to institute some graduate courses on a trial basis to meet once a week from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. Ted Von Ende of the council said all changes will appear in the new issue of the Graduate Bulletin and will become effective beginning Sept. 1976.

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Marroquin is Crowned Miss Pan American



Martha Marroquin was crowned as the 1976-77 Miss Pan American Friday night at the annual Miss Pan American Coronation Ball.

Miss Marroquin, a Mission junior and an English major, represented the Veterans Organization. She was selected by a team of judges and student votes and crowned by Rachel Nino, 1975-76 Miss Pan American.

Judges at the coronation were Lupita Murillo of KRGV-TV, Edinburg Mayor Ronald Case and Lloyd Seljos, practicing attorney of McAllen.

Queta Langley representing Honor Studies Council, Janie Quesada representing Alpha Phi Omega, Monette Lopez representing Phi Kappa Theta and Blanca Gonzalez representing the Student Nurses Association.

Hollis Rutledge, PAUSA president, acted as master of ceremonies. At the end of the ceremonies he stated, "I'd like to thank Pan American Inter-American Affairs Vice President Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, the veterans organization, Alpha Phi Omega and all other organizations involved. I'd also like to thank Dr. Miguel Nevarez, Dr. Daniel Chapa, the judges and most of all, administrator assistant, Jose Alfredo Garza."



Martha Marroquin
Miss Pan American



Mary Rendon 1st runner-up

The new Miss Pan American will receive a \$100 scholarship and is expected to do much traveling throughout the Valley and the state representing Pan American.

First runner-up Mary Rendon is a senior majoring in education and represented Kappa Delta. Libby Ramirez, second runner-up, is a junior majoring in social work and was sponsored by Mu Epsilon.

"I'm very honored to be crowned Miss Pan American," said Miss Marroquin, "I wouldn't trade places with anybody."

Other contestants were Linda Saenz representing IK,

The coronation ceremonies were held in Edinburg Activity Center. Music was furnished by the Orquesta Universal and a crowd of about 250 showed up.

Harry Quin is Honored As 'Adviser of the Year'

The annual Texas Inter-collegiate Press Association convention came to a high-lighted close Saturday for 11 Pan American University publications staff members as Harry C. Quin, publications adviser was announced "Adviser of the Year."

The honor of "Adviser

of the Year" is bestowed upon a college or university's publications adviser, member of TIPA. Quin was selected for his reputation of being fair and outstanding in his work. Quin has been with Pan American University 10 years, five of which he has served as student

publications advisor. He has had extensive experience in journalism and is also active in community affairs. He is a vice president of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, is a member of Kiwanis and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

This year's convention was hosted by Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex. Over 350 students from Texas attended the three-day get-together of Texas mass communicators.

Throughout the three days, sessions with top people in the business were held. An awards luncheon on Saturday closed the annual event.

Award winners from Pan American University in the yearbook division included Martha Feldtman, 2nd place, color photo, Mary Gonzalez, 1st place organizations copy, Dario Garza 1st and 3rd places sports copy, and opening section copy; respectively and Hector Cruz, 3rd place, black and white sports photo.

Pan American University students attending the convention were Diana L. Banda, Jim Bremer, Rosalinda Cruz, Martha Feldtman, Dario Garza, Delia Garza, Mary Gonzalez, Margot Hicks, James Newman, graduate assistant, Gilbert Tagle and Quin.



Judith Flores



Johnny Garza



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Photos were unavailable for the rest of the candidates.

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By Orthal Booford

Notes On A Flayed Cuff

Covered Walkway

Incidentally, this is the second part of a two-part mistake. It's about the two voices coming out of one of the brick columns that supports the top part of the covered walkway.

If you had the misfortune of missing the first part last week, this part won't make much sense. By the way, if you had the misfortune of reading the first part last week, this part still won't make much sense. (I believe in letting everyone suffer the same. Fair is fair.)

If you want to read the first part before reading the second part, stop reading this part at the end of the next paragraph. If you don't know what a paragraph is, look me up sometime. We probably have other things in common, too.

This paragraph is just here to tell you where copies of last week's first part can be found. Places like trash cans, cat boxes, bird cages, outhouses and floorboards. Or ask me about it. I just happen to have 5,328 spare copies.

Rather than confuse you with facts, and rather than let facts stand in the way of a good story, here is the conversation itself. Read the good parts twice, if you like.

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First: Okay, good. I'm the first voice. That's why I spoke before you did. Can't

take chances with security, you know.

Second: Right. Now, why am I here? And where is here? And why is it so dark in here? I can't even see my fingers in front of my face.

First: That's because your fingers are in my ear, idiot.

Second: Right. That's a relief though. I thought I'd lost my fingers.

First: Just don't let it happen again. Obviously, from your questions, you must be new to our little faculty clique.

Second: Right. I've been a faculty member here quite awhile, and I did some unusual things at first - but I've straightened myself out pretty well lately. In fact, I never had any idea what was really happening here until just now.

First: Obviously. That's why you're here. Can't take chances with security, you know. Now about your questions. You're here for a secret meeting. Here is inside one of the brick columns that supposedly supports the top part of the covered walkway. Each one of the brick columns is hollow just like this one, and each one is used for secret meetings just like this one. Also, it's dark in here because there's no light.

Second: Right. I should've thought of that.

First: You know, you've got a good point there.

Second: Right. Hey, wait a minute! I thought you couldn't see me in the dark! How did you know I have a

good point there?

First: Because you've got it stuck in my ear, imbecile.

Second: Right. I'll try to let it happen again.

First: Okay. But I'm warning you - if you keep pulling stupid stunts like that, I'll personally see that you get elected president of our organization. I trust a word to the wise is sufficient.

Second: Right. Except I don't know too many words. Could you give me a hint?

First: Say, wait just a weird minute. You sound a whole lot like our present president. Is this a secret security check?

Second: Right. Good work there, first voice. You conducted yourself admirably under the circumstances and will receive my vote for a commendation for predictable behavior above and beyond the call of duty.

First: Gee, thanks. Does this mean I'm still in good standing as a faculty member? Does this mean I'm well on my way to becoming incurably predictable? Does this mean --

Second: Right. It means you're getting on my nerves, just like I predicted you would. Now get out of here and send in the new recruit. It's my turn to be the first voice.

First: Yes sir. And thank you, sir. And I wasn't just kidding about your good point. It actually felt pretty sharp in my ear. Your fingers weren't such hot stuff, but --

Second: Get out of here, you boob, before I --

Election '76

Terms To Vote By

By Steve Copold

In this election year, many PAU students will be exercising their right to vote for the first time. For Americans the polls are the pure tools of our self determination, and it is the responsibility of the individual to know how to properly utilize these plowshares of freedom and democracy, but only the craftsman can use it to create useful products.

In order that PAU students may have a better understanding of the American political process, thusly becoming craftsmen at the polling places, the following list of definitions is provided for their benefit. The definitions were written by the late Ambrose G. Bierce, 1842-1914.

Although Mr. Bierce is no longer with us, his keen perception of the finer points of American politics are still valid and offer much to the novice voter.

Administration, n. An ingenious abstraction in politics, designed to receive the kicks and cuffs due to the president.

Alderman, n. An ingenious criminal who covers his secret thieving with a pretence of open marauding.

Alliance, n. In international politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.

Arena, n. In politics, an imaginary rat-pit in which the statesman wrestles with his record.

Boundary, n. In political geography, an imaginary line between two nations, separating the imaginary rights of one from the imaginary rights of the other.

Capital, n. The seat of misgovernment.

Congress, n. A body of men who meet to repeal laws.

Conservative, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

Consul, N. In American politics, a person who having failed to secure an office from the people is given one by the administration on the condition that he leave the country.

Delegation, n. In American politics, an article of merchandise that comes in sets.

Diplomacy, n. The patriotic art of lying for one's country.

Economy, n. Purchasing the barrel of whiskey that you do not need for the price of the cow that you cannot afford.

Elector, n. One who enjoys the sacred privilege of voting for the man of another man's choice.

Executive, n. An officer of the government, whose duty it is to enforce the wishes of the legislative power until such time that the judicial department shall be pleased to pronounce them invalid and of no effect.

Harangue, n. A speech by a political opponent, who is known as an harangue-outrag.

Honorable, adj. Afflicted with an impediment in one's reach. In legislative bodies it is customary to mention all members as honorable; as, "the honorable gentleman is a scurvy cur."

Idiot, n. A member of a large and power tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

Incumbent, n. A person of the liveliest interest to the outcumbents.

Mugwump, n. In politics one afflicted with self-respect and addicted to the vice of independence. A term of contempt.

Nepotism, n. Appointing your grandmother to office for the good of the party.

Nominate, v. To designate for the heaviest political assessment. To put forward a suitable person to incur the mudslinging and deadcatting of the opposition.

Nominee, n. A modest gentleman shrinking from the distinction of private life and diligently seeking the obscurity of public office.

Opposition, n. In politics, the party that prevents the government from running amuck by hamstringing it.

Oratory, n. A conspiracy between speech and action to cheat the understanding. A tyranny tempered by stenography.

Politics, n. A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles. The conduct of public affairs for private advantage.

Politician, n. An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is raised. When he wriggles he mistakes the agitation of his tail for the trembling of the edifice. As compared with the statesman, he suffers the disadvantage of being alive.

Presidency, n. The greased pig in the field game of American politics.

President, n. The leader of a group of political bandits, the one who has been authorized to divide the loot.

Radicalism, n. The conservation of tomorrow injected into the affairs of today.

Recount, n. In American politics, another throw of the dice, accorded to the player against whom they are loaded.

Referendum, n. A law for submission of proposed legislation to a popular vote to learn the nonsensus of public opinion.

Representative, n. In national politics, a member of the lower house in this world, and without discernable hope of promotion in the next.

Resident, n. Unable to leave.

Senate, n. A body of gentlemen charged with high duties and misdemeanors.

Ultimatum, n. In diplomacy, a last demand before resorting to concessions.

Vote, n. The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

Washingtonian, n. A Potomac tribesman who exchanged the privilege of governing himself for the advantage of good government.

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Editorial

Clowns Need A Little Love

Not everything that Hollis Rutledge has said over the past year has made an impression on me, but as I covered his final address to all listening ears on April 7, my mind wandered in retrospect as I witnessed an outburst I thought was more typical of grade school students.

I'm referring to the group of students that cheered on as Rutledge announced that his term as Pan American University Student Association president would expire on April 19.

In as much as Rutledge probably hasn't been everybody's favorite student body president it seems to me that the man deserved the respect that we ourselves often demand.

Over the past year, and especially on April 7, I have heard and overheard many students and faculty describing Rutledge's work in all types of terms that it might well do not to print. Without offense to Hollis Rutledge, the popular term I've heard circulating is that of "clown."

Webster's defines a clown as "a fool in a play or circus."

This world has many clowns who try to present the indignities of life in a way so that we the audience can determine for ourselves what can be done if a little effort is made.

Yet as is always the case, the audience takes the clown's act as entertainment and laughs

it off heartily, all the while saying, "look at that buffoon, he thinks it can be done that way."

Life is a circus, and like the circus audience we pay to see people perform for us. Somebody has to do the job. Somebody has to be our scapegoat, if we don't show concern.

In the many interviews I've had with Rutledge, I remember one thing specifically. Rutledge once told me that there was no such thing as apathy among students at Pan Am. He indicated that statistics from the other major universities in Texas show that it's always a small percentage that gets out to the polls on election day or even bothers to support student government at all.

At Pan American University the percentage that takes student government seriously is rather low to mention, but for that matter, so is the percentage of "student and faculty" readers that appreciate the efforts of the student press.

As a dedication to Hollis Rutledge's efforts to show the community of Pan American University that all it takes is guts to withstand the ulcers, insults and disrespect, here are a few choice words:

"Some men never do anything wrong, simply because some men never do anything."

-- Gilbert Tagle

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Student Elections Today

Candidates Vocalize Aspirations

The polls will be open today and tomorrow to allow all students an opportunity to vote in the student elections. The polls will be placed at major traffic areas throughout the campus.

16 students filed applications for the four student government and three University Center Program Council offices available.

Patty Navarro

Patty Navarro, who is an Edinburg resident and the present student government vice president, is facing three males in the race for student body president. Miss Navarro has served student government as a senator and officer continuously for the past three years.

She feels that "... only an involved, knowledgeable student government can responsibly represent the needs of the students."

She would like the opportunity to "... improve the relationship between the students and the administration..." along with providing new and innovative leadership for the betterment of all students."

R. Rodriguez

The first person to file an application opposing Miss Navarro was Ramiro Jose Rodriguez Jr., from Mission.

Rodriguez has not previously served in student

government, but is a charter member of the campus Jaycee chapter. He seeks the office of president to "... inject fresh and innovative ideas into student government..."

John Pemilton

John Pemilton, from Weslaco, is the third candidate to seek the presidential post. His application stated his qualifications as, "I am strange, humorous and slightly erotic." Pemilton has served as vice president of the honors council.

Richard Pena

Richard M. Pena is the fourth and final presidential aspirant. His application supplied no background information.

Four students are also seeking the vice presidential spot in student government.

Sam Saldivar Jr.

Sam Saldivar Jr., from Edinburg, has served as a student senator and as president pro-tempore of the senate. A member of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Omega, Saldivar was a candidate for the Edinburg School Board in the recent elections. He also serves on the Edinburg Bicentennial Commission. Concerning his qualifications for office, Saldivar said, "My knowledge, determination and experience within the

Student Senate and numerous other involvements, provides me with the capability to effectively represent students."

Scott McLaine

Scott McLaine, from Donna, is currently president of the Honors Council and lists his "good sense of humor" as his primary qualification for the office of vice president.

Jesus M. Guerra, from McAllen, has never served with any campus organization, but is seeking this office to "...work and not sit around and waste my time..." He says that "before I leave and graduate from Pan Am, I'd like to leave knowing I helped her grow a little more, both academically and politically." Guerra is a history major and government minor.

Victor Moran

The final candidate for vice president is Victor Raul Moran.

He also did not supply any background information.

Judy Flores

Judy Flores, from Edinburg, has served the Student Senate as chairman of the Special Events Committee and is secretary of the PAUSA Bicentennial Committee.

Miss Flores is seeking the office of student body secretary-treasurer.

While at Edinburg High School, Miss Flores served as editor of the "Bobcat News Journal" and won many plaudits for her academic ability.

She says, "Due to my active involvement in PAUSA, I have developed a keen interest in student activities at PAU. I have sufficient background to carry out all duties and responsibilities this position bears. I have filed in this position not because I'm interested in a private office at the University Center or even because I am looking for a title. I am filing for this position because I sincerely feel I can make a positive contribution here if you, the students, grant me the opportunity."

H. Olivarez

Miss Flores' opponent is Hiram Olivarez, who did not provide any background information.

Jesse Arriola

Jesse Arriola resides in Edinburg and is seeking the office of attorney general.

He has been actively involved with the Honors Studies program, student government and U.C.P.C.

As his reason for seeking office, Arriola says, "I feel that our student association at present is in dire need of organization as well as representation. It is, at present, too inadequate a governing force to fully represent the thousands of constituents it is pledged to represent. Therefore, I feel that by running for the position of attorney general, I can better help to cope with the problems, past and present, that the student association has suffered from (especially in the function of the senate) and the problems which might occur in the upcoming fall and spring semesters..."

Roy Garcia

Roy Garcia is opposing Arriola for the attorney general position. Garcia provided no biographical information with his application.

James Lambert

Two hopefuls, James Lambert and Johnny "Mountain" Garza, are seeking the president's chair.

Lambert, a McAllen resident, is currently co-chairman of the Concerts and Fine Arts Committee.

After working with U.C.P.C. for one and a half years, Lambert says he has "...grown to know what the needs of the student body are and what the organization is striving to do for the student body."

Johnny Garza

Garza, who is from Elsa, is a member of the Physical Education Majors Club and has served U.C.P.C. as publicity chairman and chairman of the Freebe Committee.

"I feel I'm qualified for this office because I've been in U.C.P.C. for two years and I am quite well known," Garza said. He went on, "I feel I know the responsibilities which the president has and I feel I'm quite capable of handling them. I get along with people very well. I seek this position because I know I can improve this organization by manpower and by more activities. Also I can understand the problems that face this organization and I know I can do something about it."

Conrado Solis

Conrado Solis, a Brownsville native now living in Edinburg, is the sole candidate for the office of vice president.

Solis is a musician and actor of local renown, having a long list of dramatic credits. He has participated in several college theatre festivals in Texas and was nominated for the Irene Ryan dramatic scholarship.

He has worked in the U.C.P.C. Coffeehouse as a musician and master of ceremonies. He is currently serving as chairman of the Ideas and Issues committee. Solis is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Solis seeks to "improve the cultural aspects of U.C.P.C." He says, "My talents in the theatre and music can benefit the organization in the fine arts. I want to go directly to the student body, by speaking to them as a whole, publicly."

Flip Salazar

Irma "Flip" Salazar is a former Weslaco native now residing in Edinburg. Mrs. Salazar is seeking a position on the U.C.P.C. Board of Directors. She has three years experience with U.C.P.C., serving as president, vice president and chairperson of the hospitality committee.

She feels that her past experience with the organization and her familiarity with the procedures and functions of the programming council fully qualifies her to fill a position that, she feels, calls for a student-at-large who is completely familiar with the organization as a whole.

Music Calendar

April 13, Auditorium	University Band Concert
April 20, Auditorium	Stage Band Concert
April 23, Auditorium	University Choir Concert
April 27, Auditorium	University Chorus and Pan American University-Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert
April 30, Recital Hall	Senior Recital, Carmen Guerra, piano
May 3, Auditorium	Faculty Artist Series, John Ford, classical guitar
May 4, Recital Hall	Junior-Senior Recital, Roy Cruz, bass-baritone and Circo Trevino, trombone

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Costume prizes will be awarded, hor d' oeuvres will be served and set-ups will be available.

Campus Activities

'The Aces' to Perform in Concert

On the heels of "Flash Cadillac" and immediately preceding the Presidential Ball, the University Center Program Council will be hitting the campus with a major concert. U.C.P.C. will present the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" on Sunday, April 25 at the Pan American University fieldhouse, starting at 8 p.m.

"The Aces," a top name in both country and pop fields, scored recently on charts in both fields with the song, "Third Rate Romance." Another tune, "Amazing Grace," recently topped the country charts.

The band has received outstanding reviews in such publications as "Rolling Stone," "Record World," "Cashbox," "Billboard" and even England's "Melody Maker."

Judy Burks, director of student activities, said that notice of the concert has started quite a buzz with radio stations across the Valley.

Mrs. Burks also said that an old Valley favorite, "Toby Beau," will be returning to the area, as openers for the show.

Ticket for the event are \$3 for students and \$4 for general admission. They are available at the University Center office, room 205.

Libertarians

Approximately a dozen members of the Young Libertarian Party Movement met April 7 to discuss ways and means of letting Valleyites know of the newly formed political party.

A press meeting is scheduled for May 8 on KGBT Channel 4 to clarify the Libertarian Platform.

The next on-campus meeting will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 305A of the University Center.

Regents Meeting

The Pan American University Board of Regents will meet on Wednesday, April 14 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of The Administration Building.

Statistics Minor

Beginning in September, the Department of Mathematics will offer a minor in the field of statistics.

"The minor is strongly application-oriented and is designed to equip the student with the necessary skills for employment as a statistician," said Dr. Pat Crofts, professor in the Mathematics Department.

"The job outlook for graduates with statistical Any questions or suggestions about the minor should be directed to Crofts by calling him at 381-3454.

training is excellent and we view the minor as an interdisciplinary one," Crofts said. "Certainly, students in the physical, biological and social sciences will find it an important asset when seeking employment," he went on.



Tuesday

Kappa Delta 6-9 p.m. UC 305-305A
Arnold Air Soc 5-6 p.m. UC 305
Kappa Sigs 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307
SCSI 2-2:30 Chapel
NCHO 4:30-5:30 p.m. Science Building
SWSA 1:45-2:45 UC 306A
SIMS 4:30-10 p.m. Science Auditorium No. 1
BSU 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the cafeteria
Dorm Debs 6-10 p.m. UC 306-306A
Student Elections campuswide

Wednesday

IFC 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307
SCSI 2-2:30 p.m. Chapel
HOPE 7-9 p.m. UC 305
Student Elections Campuswide

Thursday

ME 7-10 p.m. UC 306-306A
Theta Chi Rho 7-9 p.m. UC 305
Ladies of Camelot 6-7 p.m. UC 305
Alpha Kappa Psi 6-8 p.m. BA Bldg.
APO 7-8:30 p.m. UC 307

Sunday

IK's 2-4 p.m. UC 305
APO Little Sisters 6-7:30 p.m. UC 307
APO 6-9:30 UC 307A

Monday

Phi Kaps 7-10 p.m. UC 307
El Sol 5-6 p.m. UC 305
Soc. Folklorica 6-7 p.m. UC 305
Bahá'í Club 7-9 p.m. UC 305A
Delta Zeta 6-9 p.m. Music Lounge
Theta Chi Rho 5:30-7:30 p.m. UC 307A
Kappa Delta 7-8 p.m. UC 306
Jaycees 5:30-7 p.m. UC 305A

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THE BSU

Every Week

MONDAY -12 Noon at the University Center Circle.

WEDNESDAY -12 Noon at the BSU Lunch (50c) and worship 10 a.m. at the girls dorm a Bible study with Lupita Garza.

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. at the boy's dorm a Bible study with Gary Wilson.

FRIDAY -12 Noon at the Chapel, a service to God.

-7 p.m. at The BSU Koinonia with the family.

Assistantships

Dr. James L. Williamson, head of the Department of Elementary Education, will have graduate assistantships available in the department next fall.

Openings for the 1976-77 school year are in teaching and research assistantships. The requirements for the teaching assistantships are a bachelor's degree, clear admission to graduate school and two years of successful teaching experience in elementary schools. The duties will be to supervise field experience for undergraduate students working in teacher education centers.

The minimum requirements for the research assistantships are a bachelor's degree and clear admission to graduate school. The duties will be to assist graduate faculty members in research.

The application deadline is April 15.

Camp Jobs Open

Jenny Heath, assistant director of Girl Scout Camp Green Hill, has given notice of openings in the camp's staff for this summer.

According to Ms. Heath, the camp still needs a camp nurse (advanced first aid course and 21 years of age required), tennis instructors, swimming instructors, cooks and general counselors.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions should write: Paisano Girl Scout Council, 4209-C So Alameda, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412.

Workshop

Dr. John Davis, of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges in Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a workshop in the University Ballroom on April 22, at 9 a.m.

The workshop will be concerned with improving elementary school programs through accreditation and will focus on guidelines for accreditation of elementary schools by the association. The workshop will be limited to 50 participants.

Newsletter

A faculty newsletter is in the process of being established, under the direction of Mrs. Mary I. Diaz, instructor of Nursing.

Dr. Daniel Alvarez, director of instructional research, development and evaluation, will be in charge of publishing the newsletter. All contributions may be directed to his office.

The first issue will be devoted to brief descriptions of current faculty involvement in research, publication, special projects and presentation of papers, according to Alvarez.

Blood Drive

The Veterans Organization will conduct a blood drive in an effort to help alleviate the serious blood shortage that has existed in the Valley for the past few months, according to Ramiro Tijerina, Veterans Organization president.

Tijerina urged all students and organizations to support the drive which will be held at the University Ballroom on April 19-20.

Ugly Man

Alpha Phi Omega has announced plans to conduct their annual search for the "Ugliest Man and Cutest Pan" on campus.

Campus organizations have been sent a letter from APO inviting them to enter contestants in the competition which will be held April 21 and 22.

Voting booths will be located at various points around campus and students will be allowed to voice their preference as to who will be named "ugliest" and "cutest." A small donation of less than a dime is required to legitimize each vote.

The two contestants accruing the greatest amount of money will be named as the winners.

As in the past, all money realized in the contest will be donated to various charitable funds.

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GUEST SPEAKER—Al Cisneros, director of the Port of Brownsville, gave an address at the Professional Business Association on March 3.

A. Cisneros Speaks In Brownsville

By Lannette Bailey

Al Cisneros, director of the Port of Brownsville, was guest speaker for the regular business meeting of the Professional Business Association on March 3.

Cisneros discussed economics and international trade in the Brownsville-Matamoros area. He directed attention to the economic opportunities unique to the Brownsville

area because of its proximity to Mexico, temperate climate and access to ocean trade through the port.

The Professional Business Association is an organization of business students at the Brownsville Center of Pan American University. It was formed for the purpose of promoting good will between community businessmen and PAU-B students.

Easter Weekend Around the Corner

By Blanca Salazar

Pan American University students are currently making plans for the four-day Easter weekend.

The beach, park, ranch or even the back yard will be places for family reunions on the greatest and most ancient of the Christian holidays.

Easter, a name which is derived from that of the Teutonic goddess of spring—Eostre, is celebrated on the

first Sunday after the full moon, following the vernal equinox. With our modern calendar, Easter may fall between March 21 and April 25. This year it will fall on April 18.

The festival of Easter, which celebrates the resurrection of Christ on the third day following his crucifixion, occurs on a particular Sunday. But its importance is emphasized in the worship of the church by the long preparation of Lent, Holy Week and by the following seven weeks until Pentecost.

Many popular observances of Easter are pagan in origin. Great bonfires formed part of the pagan festivities and now have their counterparts in the Easter candles, some of which weigh as much as 300 pounds.

Easter egg and rabbit also date back to early pagan times.

Students Visit Mexico

Mexico City not only attracts its natives because of its history and archeological sites but United States citizens as well.

Gary Mounce and twenty-five students from his "Politics in Mexico, Central America, and Caribbean" classes traveled to Mexico City March 21-27. The purpose of the trip was to visit historical and archaeological sites and to observe politics in Mexico.

Students visited the Museum of Anthropology, Pyramids of Teotihuacan, the National University of Mexico, Basilica de Guadalupe and the Baile Folklórico where a variety of national folk dances were performed.

They traveled to Zapata and Quernavaca in the state of Morelos and explored their surroundings. There they visited an old hacienda and swam in natural spring waters.

Members of the group saw two political films which were highly recommended by Mounce.

"We saw 'Mexico Ra Ra Ra' and 'Canoa' which I would recommend very highly," said Mounce. "Students should go see them when they arrive in the Mexican film theaters."

"Mexico Ra Ra Ra" is a political satire indicting political corruption, while "Canoa" is a semi-documentary based on an incident back in 1968 where a small group of men were murdered in a small village near Puebla. A Fascist priest accused them of being devils and of communism.

Some students were lucky enough to go to Teatro Blancita which is famous for its political satires. A scene from the show could not be forgotten as the definition of a politician was expressed.

There was a ventriloquist and his dummy and the dummy expressed his desire to be a politician.

"I wish to be a 'politico'," said the dummy.

"But you can't," said the ventriloquist, "you have to have your strings pulled to speak and move."

"Well," said the dummy, "isn't that like a politician?"

The trip proved educational as all students gained insight to the Mexican culture.

"I feel the experience was good for all the students," said Mounce, "those students with Mexican background realized they were different from the natives in many ways especially in politics. They also gained insight to their self-identity. Those who did not have a Mexican background gained a broader knowledge of the Mexican culture."



CHAPEL WINDOW - Pan American staff photographer Jim Bremer captured this inspiring shot of the stained glass window in the campus Chapel of the Lord's Prayer. Those interested in obtaining a first-hand view, in living color, will find the chapel located directly across the circle from the library. (Photo by Jim Bremer)

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Reyes Flings No-Hitter At Dallas



LEADING HITTER for the Broncos this year is center-fielder Wes Thomas, who is in the midst of a hitting-type cut in this photo.

The pitching did the trick again as the Pan American Broncos used a no-hitter, a three hitter and a last-inning rally to sweep the University of Dallas four games last Friday and Saturday.

Armando (Mando) Reyes from Corpus Christi tossed only the fifth no-hitter in Pan American's 22-years of college baseball as he survived a shaky last inning for a 3-2 win in the third game. Ron Edquist, who won the opener on Friday, threw the fourth blankout last season.

Jack Ewing finally got some offensive backing and responded by holding the Dallas club to three hits and winning the fourth game 8-1. Ewing allowed only one unearned run while striking out seven.

The first day's opener was won by the home team in the bottom of the seventh inning, which they entered trailing 1-0. Edquist got the win, his 10th against one loss this year, while giving-up only six hits and striking out four.

Jesse Trinidad, also 10-1, threw a five-hitter and struck out 13 in the second game to record a 3-2 win. Edquist's game ended at 2-1.

In that opener, Bobby Rutledge singled to lead off the seventh, Jaime Alvarado sacrificed, and Mark Savarino singled to left too sharply to score Rutledge. Wes Thomas, the Broncos' leading hitter, picked the right place to make his comeback as he bounced a single past the shortstop for the tying run.

The Pan Americans weren't through. Roy Sosa drew a walk to load-up the bases, and then Ron Lair whipped a 3-0 pitch to left field for the winning blow, his sixth of the year.

Rutledge was the only Bronc to collect two hits in the first game with the Broncos totalling seven in all. Thomas unleashed two hits in the

second game as the Broncos once again collected seven as a team. Savarino drove in two of the three Bronc runs in that contest.

No Bronc managed two hits for two RBIs in the third game, as the offense totalled only four hits. The

fourth game saw the Pan Am gang make good use of six hits as they made it count for eight runs and their 39th win of the year.

No Bronc slipped in two hits, but Sosa and Lair punched-home two runs apiece and the Broncos

turned three double plays to aid Ewing's cause.

Reyes' no-hit outing saw him walk five while striking out an impressive 12 hitters. He never came close to giving up a hit as he only was in trouble in the seventh inning, when he walked four batters. The Paris Junior College transfer, who was an 18-3 high school senior at Carroll High, improved his record to 8-2 using his sharply breaking curveball and well-placed fastball most of the night.

Reyes is no stranger to no-hitters, since he pitched five his senior year at Carroll. Reyes suffered a badly cleated hand on a tag at home during his Paris career, which prevented him from continuing his hitting habit while a JC player.

The Bronc record stands at 39-13 after the sweep, or a highly desired .750 winning percentage. They will have defended that percentage as this paper goes to press against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Arlington will challenge the Broncos to four games, one on Monday (at 7 p.m.), two on Tuesday and one on Wednesday. The Monday and Wednesday games are planned as 9-inning affairs, while the doubleheader on Tuesday will be the usual 7-inning adventures.

The losses moved Dallas ace Steve Eberhardt to 4-6 for the year; Jon Henderson to 1-8, Mayo Galindo to 2-8 and David Holland to 2-3.

For the Broncos, freshman Louis Whetstone (2-0) is expected to start Monday in the long nightgame.



ACTION SHOTS this week include Tom (Beaver) Gregory catching a low one (top) and infield readiness of Steve Dunn (left) and Mark Savarino.

Soccer Club Finishes With Harlingen Win

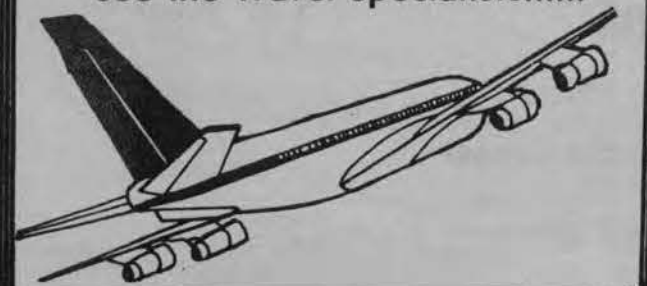
Pan American's hard-kicking soccer team beat the Harlingen Soccer Club as they ended-up their 1976 season. The Pan American Soccer Club posted the 4-2 win over the Valley opponent with the aid of two goals by Jose Blanco and two goals by Alex Contreras.

The Friday contest finished the aforementioned campaign for the Soccer Club at 7-5, which just happens to be the best record ever posted by this young group of enthusiasts. That win took place during the campus-wide Pan American Days.

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Valley Roadrunners Set Eight Records At Laredo

Laredo is still in shock after the record-shattering visit last week by the Rio Grande Roadrunners Track Team. The Valley guys broke no less than eight age group records at the Laredo Sun Relays, a one-day team title event held Sunday.

Richard Escobar set three of those records himself while leading those intrepid southern gentlemen. Escobar blasted marks in the 40-49 year age group while Pan American distance ace of a few years ago Juan Garza vaulted a couple of marks himself in a younger age bracket.

Escobar got first in the 50-yard dash with his record time of 6.3 seconds, the 100-yard dash in record 11.3 seconds and a new long jump record of 16 feet three

inches. Garza changed the books with his time of 4:57 in the mile run and 2:10 in 880-yard dash.

Other record smashers are Pete Romero (40-49 age group) in the javelin with a toss of 98 feet, Romero in the discus with a 97 foot throw and, Dr. C. Beaudry (of Edinburg and Pan Am) had the final record with his javelin throw of 109 feet.

Other placers from the team were Garza in the 440-yard run (2nd) at 1:02.1; Lupe Salinas, 50-yard dash (4th) in 5.8 seconds, 100-yard dash (4th) in 10.9 seconds, and long jump (4th) at 18 feet three inches; Fidel Villareal, 50-yard dash (4th) in 6.0, and 100-yard dash (4th) in 11.0; Escobar, 220-yard dash (2nd) in 26.7; Romero, 880-yard run (4th)

in 2:36 and the mile run (4th) in 6:11.

The team of Salinas, Jose R. Perez, Antoline Garza and Tomas Salinas finished 4th in the 440-yard relay in 48.9 for the 23-29 year old division.

Mike Kindade also placed 3rd in the 880-yard run for the 23-29 year old division in a time of 2:15.

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Ogletree Claims No. 8 Spot *** On Major College Win List ***

Coach Al Ogletree of Pan American's battling baseball Broncs has moved up to No. 8 on the major-college (NCAA) active win list. The coaches are ranked by win-

ing percentage. Ogletree's 1975 record was one of the two or three best in the nation last year at 63-7, or a .900 winning percentage. His lifetime

record was 421-180 at the time of the rankings, putting his lifetime winning percentage at .700.

That impressive 1975 record was achieved against perhaps the toughest schedule played by any team in the country. Just during last year the Broncs and Ogletree met three of the coaches ranked in the Top 20 on the alltime list, not to mention six or seven teams that attended a post season tournament.

The Broncs faced coached by perennial winners Cliff Gustafson (Texas), Tom Chandler (Texas A&M) and Ike Tomlinson (Arkansas State). Their positions on the Top 20 chart are No. 1 at .833 (Gustafson), No. 11 at .665 (Chandler) and No. 18 at .561 (Tomlinson).

The Top 10 in order are Gustafson, Texas; Gene Shell, Tulsa; Rod De Deaus,

Southern California; Chuck Brayton, Washington State; Tom Petroff, Northern Colorado; Sal Taormina, Santa Clara; Ron Fraser, Miami (Florida); Ogletree, Pan American, Johnny Reagan, Murray State; and Dick Siebert, Minnesota.

The Broncs are currently playing .750 baseball (above Ogletree's lifetime percentage) after a four-game sweep of the University of Dallas last Friday and Saturday. Their record is 39-13, with the aforementioned four victories coming against the school where Ogletree started his long winning career coaching, University of Dallas.

With Pan American's baseball program moving in the direction it has the past four years, Ogletree's lifetime percentage can only go up with every season being well over the .700 mark of winning baseball.

Bowlers Roll Out Intramural Scores

Pan American students are finished with hanging-out in the alleys of Edinburg. Intramural bowling is over for the 1976 version of that yearly competition.

First place was claimed by the team called Davila's Business Office with an awesome pin-total of 3,595 for the week. They took first place easy enough with a comfortable margin over the PSI's, who counted 3439 pins for the action-series.

The Strikers came chugging in third with their 3391 total, while the 49ers settled for a fourth place slot at 3284.

Liz Pool saw fit to claim the women's individual high game for the hard-throwing pin massacre. She rolled an impressive game of 199 during her weeklong stay at the lanes. Joe Alvarez slid past the 200 mark with his single game individual men's high of 208. Pool hails from the Strikers while Alvarez calls the Davilas his home team.

Jackie Beam rolled the high series for the week at 577, with Hector Cavazos tossing a 541 series for the 49ers. Beam rolls for the PSI's.

PSI's avid hurlers also claimed the single team high game at 651, while the Davilas claimed the series team best at 1785.

The winning roster looks like this: Tila Garza, Nelda Estringel, Joe Alvarez, Oscar Davila and Beverly Morley (substitute).

SPORTS

GET BACK! Third baseman Steve Deskin scampers back during the University of Dallas series. That's assistant coach Reggie Tredaway looking on.

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Rogers All-American Basketball Choice

Marshall Rogers of Pan American has received the honor of being named to the 36-man "all-first-team" squad named as All Americans by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation 72nd College Basketball All-American Team.

Rogers pumped in a fairly phenomenal 36.8 points per game this season to lead all the major-college scorers in the nation in the most

talked-about category of basketball.

Rick Bullock, the 6-9 center of Texas Tech and Ira Terrell of SMU were the only other Texas players named to the squad with Kent Benton and Scott May of Indiana being named Co-Players of the Year for

merely leading the unbeaten Hoosiers to the National Title past Rutgers, UCLA, and Marquette.

Intramurals Need Helpers

The Pan American University Intramural Department needs PE Majors who would like a job. That's right, money is possible to be earned. The Dept. needs two or three workers for their intramural efforts in the near future. The workers must qualify for work study either now or in the fall semester. These avid money-spenders must also be either Physical Education majors or minors to get the tasty spots offered.

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Hollis Says Bye

Standing before a crowd of 100 students at the University Center Circle on April 7, Hollis Rutledge, Pan American University Student Association president for 1975-76, delivered his final state of the campus address.

As Rutledge announced that his final day in office would be April 19, the crowd demonstrated approval by cheering. To which Rutledge replied, "I know that there are some

people glad to see my departure."

Almost as quickly as he responded to the students' unexpected cheers, Rutledge began a run-down of issues that the present administration had dealt with throughout the year.

He cited first the defeat of the merger bill, a proposed bill which sought to merge Pan American with the University of Texas system. The bill was defeated through the joint efforts of PAUSA and the general student body.

The topic of preregistration followed, as Rutledge announced that as early as September a gradual preregistration system would begin to evolve at Pan Am. Stressing his approval of the preregistration program Rutledge said, "I think it was high time students had preregistration because we needed it."

Rutledge went on to tell students that this semester would see the reinstatement of the dead day at PAU. He explained the dead day by describing it as a day of no class or scheduled exams.

"The dead day comes just before final spring exams and students will benefit from it by studying," said Rutledge.

Speaking on the issue of the sale of beer and wine on campus, Rutledge indicated that the issue dealt not with the direct sale, of which 49 per cent of the students favored according to a 1975 Fall registration opinion poll, but rather with the last minute concern of the community to prevent the sale.

The Edinburg City Commission and the Planning and Zoning Committee refused to give in to the sale despite gallant efforts from Pan Am representatives.

Rutledge continued his talk to the crowd by de-

claring the 1975-76 student association to have been one of the most productive, and he added to that by stating, "There will always be students who think otherwise."

Rutledge offered his opinion concerning Pan Am students taking an active interest in student government and its efforts by saying in Spanish, "Los politicos no nos van hacer caso mientras no les enseñamos que somos numero uno." Reverting back to English, he commented, "If you do not influence through your vote, students of Pan American are not going to get anywhere."

He suggested that students find out about the candidates before they vote for them in today's and tomorrow's PAUSA and University Center Program Council's officers elections and in the state and national primaries on May 1.

Rutledge closed his talk by telling students that it had been a pleasure serving Pan Am as student body president.

Following the address, Rutledge talked with the Pan American by telephone. He expressed a sincere gratitude toward Patty Navarro, PAUSA vice president and David G. Garza, student senator for their hard work throughout the year.

Rutledge added to the list, Jose A. Garza, Rutledge's assistant; Richard Pena, chief justice of the student court; Richard Davison, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee; Alfredo Lozano; Mona J. Lozano and Elda Garza, PAUSA, secretaries.

He expressed a special appreciation to Dr. Richard Chapa, dean of men and advisor to PAUSA; Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for student affairs, who took an interest in student activities. Also to Dr. Ralph Schilling, Pan Am president, and the Board of Regents for their cooperation with the student association.

Questioned as to his future plans, Rutledge said he would attend Bates College of Law at the University of Houston after he is graduated from PAU in May.

He indicated that he hoped to make his return to Valley politics.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE TEXTS DONATED - - Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Criminal Justice Association) President Michael A. Sullenger (R) presents three criminal justice textbooks to Les Gower, head librarian (L.)

In an effort to increase the number of criminal justice texts available in the library, the group plans to make the book donations a continuing project. (Staff Photo)

Dominguez Play Distributed

"La Comadre Maria," a three-act play by Dr. Sylvia M. Dominguez, associate professor of Spanish at Pan Am, is available to language classes now in books and cassettes.

According to American Universal Artforms Corp., distributors of the materials, the play is a valuable way to teach modern spoken Spanish, to provide cultural awareness and to stage a living laughing comedy.

"La Comadre Maria" tells the story of a "consejera" in a pueblecito in the Southwestern United States. Although there is no direct counterpart in modern American society, the consejera occupies an important and prestigious position in Mexican and most typical Mexican-American communities.

Evaluators studying nationally available bilingual/bicultural materials recently said that Dr. Dominguez's play is "an original comedy in Spanish for juniors and seniors in high school, junior colleges or community groups to produce for Mexican American or cultural awareness occasions or just for fun."

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PAUSA, UCPC Officers Elected

The Pan American University Student Government Office is home of a different administration as newly elected officers for student government took office Monday following elections on April 13-14.

Patty O. Navarro is leading the new administration as president; Sam Saldívar is assisting her as vice president; Jesse Arriola is attorney general and Judith Flores is secretary-treasurer.

Ms. Navarro, former PAUSA vice president, received 656 of the total votes cast, more than half of the second highest presidential candidate vote getter. Saldívar received 637 votes; Arriola, 585 votes and Ms. Flores, 909 votes. A total of 1,225 votes were cast.

Elected as the new UCPC president was Juan (Mountain) Garza. Garza received well over half of the votes of his opponent, James Lambert. The only

candidate for UCPC vice president, Conrad Solis, received 529 votes. Irma "Flip" Salazar was elected to the UCPC Executive Board with 332 votes.

President Navarro said the first thing on the agenda of the new student government administration is to try and get the vacancies now occurring in the student senate and student court filled.

According to Ms. Navarro, the position of chief justice is open. There are also three court justices positions open and several vacant seats in the senate.

If any students are interested in these positions, they should contact Ms. Navarro before Friday at 4:30 p.m. "I would like to have these positions filled before the semester is over," stated Ms. Navarro.

During the summer months, student government will reorganize and reconstruct to begin drawing proposals for the fall.



ELECTED FOUR - Newly elected officers for student government took office at 12 noon Monday and began working on reorganizing the student senate and student court. (L-R) are Sam Saldívar, vice president; Judith Flores, secretary-treasurer; Patty O. Navarro, president and Jesse Arriola, attorney general.

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Ruben Cardenas



Enedina Guerra



Leonel Garza

PAU Regent Garza To Serve as Chairman

Leonel Garza is the new chairman of the Board of Regents of Pan American University, elected at the April 14 meeting.

Garza was appointed as one of the original Pan Am regents in 1965 by former Governor John Connally. He has served on the Brownsville School Board and on the Texas Southmost College Board.

The Brownsville resident

is connected with the Earl C. Sams Foundation, Inc. of Brownsville as treasurer and has been with the organization for more than 30 years.

Selected as vice chairman was Ruben Cardenas, a McAllen attorney and partner in the firm of Cardenas, Whitis and Dugger. Cardenas has held official positions with the McAllen Chamber, the West Hidalgo Cancer Society, McAllen International Museum, Hidalgo County Bar Assoc. and the McAllen Kiwanis Club. He was named outstanding young attorney of Texas in 1968 and chosen as McAllen's man of the year in 1969.

Mrs. Enedina Guerra of Edinburg and wife of County Judge Ramiro Guerra, was re-elected as secretary of the Board. Mrs. Guerra, principal of Jefferson Elementary school in Edinburg, earned her bachelor of arts degree from Pan Am and later received her master of science degree from Pan Am and later received her science degree from Pan Am and later received her science degree in educational supervision from Texas A&I University.

Garza replaces Bill Parker of Houston as chairman while Cardenas and Mrs. Guerra were re-elected to their positions.

Bids for New Building Opened

Bids were opened April 14 by Pan American University for the construction of a new academic support facility to be built on a 40-acre tract just west of the residence halls.

Apparent low bidder for the project is BFW Construction Company of Temple, submitting a base bid of \$1,645,000.

Nine other firms bid on the project with the highest bid at \$1,752,400. Second lowest bid came from Marchant Brothers Inc. from Mercedes with a bid of \$1,659,492 followed by Durden and Fulton Inc. of Corpus Christi who bid \$1,668,000.

Other construction com-

panies submitting bids included Braselton Construction Co. of Corpus Christi, D. Wilson Construction Co. of McAllen, David M. Hunt Construction Co. of Houston, Krueger Construction Co. of Victoria and Noser Construction Co. of McAllen.

Houston architect, Kenneth Bentsen, will evaluate the bids and make a recommendation to the Board of Regents at the upcoming May 12 meeting.

After acceptance by the Board, construction is expected to begin within 30 days on the 68,000 square foot structure. The facility will house and centralize the various support facilities such as central purchasing, supplies, stores, vehicle maintenance, carpentry and physical plant.

An estimated 18 months will be required for the completion of the project.

Summer Registration Deadline Approaching

Pan Am students planning to attend summer classes have until April 30 to drop by the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building to indicate so, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions at PAU.

Morris said students currently enrolled for the Spring '76 semester need to let the registrar know that they plan to attend classes at Pan Am in the summer so a class registration appointment card can be mailed to them.

He said that students during dead days to enable students to prepare for exams.

He also reminded students that Pan Am will observe Day classes will be held who sign up for summer classes will receive appointment cards for both summer sessions, but Morris said any student wishing to attend only one of the summer sessions will be able to do so.

He also reminded students that Pan Am will observe Dead Days on May 5-6, with the last day for day classes being May 4 and for night class students, May 5.

These dates, according to Morris apply to students on the Edinburg campus only.

Two Faculty Members Granted Extensions

Two PAU faculty members have been granted extension of leaves of absence without pay to continue work on doctorate degrees during 1976-77 by Regents.

The extensions were granted by regents during the regular April meeting of the board. Ronald Sellars, instructor of Business Administration at Pan Am, is working toward a PhD at Louisiana State University

and Evangeline Cuellar, instructor of Elementary Education at PAU, is studying at the University of Houston.

In other action, the regents approved a request made by the Pan American University Student Assoc. that the student body president and vice president be paid a monthly salary of \$100 and \$75 respectively for nine months service retroactive to January of this year.

Exam Schedule

Evening Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Thursday, May 6, 1976 and ending on Wednesday, May 12, 1976.

DAY CLASSES

Friday, May 7, 1976		
8:00 - 9:45	MWF-4 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT-4 classes
1:00 - 2:45	MWF-6 classes
3:00 - 4:45	MWF-9 classes
Monday, May 10, 1976		
8:00 - 9:45	MWF-3 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT-3 classes
1:00 - 2:45	TT-1 classes
3:00 - 4:45	TT-7 classes
Tuesday, May 11, 1976		
8:00 - 9:45	MWF-2 classes
10:00 - 11:45	MWF-7 classes
1:00 - 2:45	TT-2 classes
3:00 - 4:45	MWF-8 classes
Wednesday, May 12, 1976		
8:00 - 9:45	MWF-5 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT-5 classes
1:00 - 2:45	MWF-1 classes
3:00 - 4:45	TT-6 classes

Saturday Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time.

Letters to the Editor

I wish to thank Hollis Rutledge Jr. for having commended me on my work for student government. However, that simply does not mean that I will not keep working hard for student government. On the contrary, I will work twice as hard for the simple reason that all Pan American students are my concern.

Now that Hollis has left office I wish to commend him for executing his duties to the best of his ability.

Furthermore, I would like to wish him the best that life has to offer.

Sincerely yours,
David D. Garza
Student Senator
School of Humanities

are secret meetings going on in walkway columns.

Perhaps one of the reasons there is so much student apathy on campus is because there is nothing better to look for in the newspaper than free french fries coupons or holiday announcements (like Easter).

Maybe everyone was so busy waiting for the exciting development of the voices in the brick columns that nobody took the time to write any letters to the editor last week. Well here is mine.

—Arthur Flores
—4-14-76

REPLY

Several staff members of The Pan American, including myself, recently returned from the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Nacogdoches. One of the events at this convention is the judging and rating of

newspaper entries by professionals in journalism.

About the newspapers entered in the contest, the judges had this overall comment: ".....The newspaper editors recognized stories of importance and of human interest, sent reporters after them or recognized their interest when reporters brought them in. Readers on all campuses were well informed by all the newspapers entered in this contest."

The Pan American was one of the newspaper entries.

—The Editor

For those students who really wish to be well informed about events happening around this enlightened campus I would like to heartily suggest that they take a recent edition of The Pan American and stick it (in their mouth.) They will learn as much by doing this as by reading the newspaper, or looking at the pictures in it.

They really wouldn't miss the "news" about where they may find the campus chapel: that a definition of the President is a bandit leader; what an idiot is; and that the world has many clowns in it.

One may even notice, while chewing on the second page, that, in two editions six columns amounting to half a page were efficiently used to point out that there

Our country is still young and its potential is still enormous. We should remember, as we look toward the future that the more fully we believe in and achieve freedom and equal opportunity—not simply for ourselves but for others—the greater our accomplishments as a nation will be.

—Henry Ford II



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RAINDROPS . . . The sky grew dark, the clouds opened and when it was all over all that remained were the raindrops on the leaves of this rosebush. (Photo by Jim Bremer)

Opinion

Birth Control for For Pets

If you live in the country as I do, you know what it means when you see a car speeding away leaving a confused dog on the side of the road. Every few weeks or so I have dogs and cats show up on my doorstep that are hungry, tired and usually unhealthy.

I've done my best to deal with these animals, occasionally keeping one or two that I can't find homes for. Sometime around the first of February someone dumped a pregnant dog at my house. Knowing that I wouldn't be able to find a home for her, and that if I took her to the shelter she would be destroyed, I decided to keep her.

Well, a couple of months later and at least 100 pounds of dog food, I now have only the mother and two puppies left. All are females.

The answer to my problem is to have a rich uncle die so that I can have all the money I need to keep these animals and to have them all neutered and spayed. Or, I could develop a cold cold heart so that I wouldn't care what happened to them anyway.

As I can't see either of these things happening in the near future, my best bet is to back legislation pending in the United States Congress at the present time. Two bills, H.R. 9020 and H.R. 410, would grant Federal loans up to \$200,000 to cities and counties with populations of 500,000 or more for the purpose of establishing and/or constructing and providing initial operating costs of

municipal, low cost, non-profit spay-neuter clinics.

The bills, introduced by Reps. Edward Koch and Hamilton Fish Jr., are pending in the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida is chairman of the subcommittee.

Several alarming facts and figures have been compiled by the Society for Animal Rights, Inc., which show why passing of these bills is so important.

According to the Society for Animal Rights, each year at private and public shelters in the United States approximately 13.3 million dogs and cats must be destroyed. The majority of the animals are not injured, old or sick, but are healthy dogs and cats relinquished or abandoned by their owners who no longer want them.

The annual cost to the taxpayer and private philanthropy for the destruction (including sheltering, feeding, killing and disposing of bodies) of 13.3 million animals a year is approximately \$100 million.

Over a seven year period, one unsprayed female dog and the geometric progression of her offspring can result in nearly 4,400 animals under uncontrolled conditions.

Owners who permit their dogs and cats to reproduce are the major cause of the overpopulation problem; the

suffering which results for animals; the need for mass killing programs, and the drain on private philanthropy and the taxpayers for rescuing, sheltering, killing and disposing of the bodies of the nation's unwanted dogs and cats.

Without the legislation from Congress, there are some other solutions for the overpopulation problem.

One alternate solution would be to have substantially higher license fees for unsprayed or unneutered dogs and a very low, one-time license fee for spayed or neutered animals.

Another would be the imposition of a breeder's tax on owners who permit their animals to reproduce.

Another would be to enact legislation compelling spaying and neutering of owned animals.

The best solution is to educate the public and a sense of responsibility that they must assume towards their pets.

After the public is educated, a low-cost clinic should be available for the spaying and neutering of animals. Bills H.R. 9020 and H.R. 410 would do this.

In the meantime, we urge you to have your pets neutered or spayed.

And, let your congressmen hear from you concerning the bills.

There must be a humane solution to the cruel problem of dog and cat overpopulation.

—Margot Hicks

Bicentennial Lines

Did You Know?

The pencil with an attached eraser was patented by Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia, PA, who received patent No. 19,783 on March 30, 1858. The pencil had a groove at one end into which was "secured a piece of prepared rubber, glued in at one end."

The first dental chair which provided such necessary conveniences as a head rest and changes in height and position of the seat and back was designed by M. Waldo Hanchett of Syracuse, N.Y., who received patent No. 5,711 in 1948.

The first debtor's prison to be abolished by law was that of Kentucky, which passed an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in 1821.

Saccharin was discovered by Constantine Fahlberg working under the direction of Professor Ira Remsen at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Fahlberg submitted an article "On the Liquid Toluene-sulphochloride" in 1879 to the American Chemical Journal.

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Pan Am Dancers Stay In Step With Today

By Blanca Salazar

Machetes are flying, skirts are swinging and canes are tapping as the Pan American University Dancers breeze through their Mexican folkloric dances in their vivid colorful costumes.

The PAU Dancers have been very much in demand since their origin in 1970. The group started out with a few couples who desired to keep dancing after the regular 'Folk and Square' dance class with Dr. Amilda Thomas was over.

With the proximity of the border, the dancers chose Mexican dances for their programs. As the years progressed the dance group enlarged and so did their repertory of dances. Their dances were no longer confined to Mexico, but had extended to folk dances of Russia, Hungary and the U.S., as well as many other countries.

This year the PAU Dancers have reverted to Mexican folk dances and have had a heavy schedule of performances. Their performances include traditional dances of the Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Chiapas, Jalisco, Vera Cruz, Michoacan, Puebla and Oaxaca, as well as Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

The dancing group has performed at the Rio Bravo fair, Charro Days, Pan American Days, Hidalgo Days, McAllen Spring Fiesta and the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show. They also made special performances for the Donna High School and the South Texas Regional Conference for the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Praise for the Pan American Dancers is heard

often, especially after a performance. Dr. George J. Garza, head of the Secondary Education Department, was highly pleased with the PAU Dancers.

"The group possesses a charismatic aura," he said, "that combines with their talented execution of folk dances and creates a spell-binding spectacle that the audience enjoys and admires."

Although compliments are plentiful for the variety of dances they perform, the PAU Dancers hope to increase their repertory of Mexican dances when they travel to Pueblo, Color. in June for a dance workshop sponsored by the

Association Nacional de Grupos Folkloricos.

PAU Dancers are assistant supervisor Elizabeth Contreras, Luis Canales, Molly Mata, Diana Hinojosa, Robert Hernandez, Lydia del Toro, Frank Munoz, Gilbert Trejo, Belinda Flores, Joe Cantu and Mary Garza.

Others are Maggie Hernandez, Patsy Vela, Rudy Cerrera, Eric Contreras, Gracie Gutierrez, Mellie Garza, Robert Presas, Cris de la Cruz, Maggie Garza and R. P. Guerra.

Supervisor is Dr. Amilda Thomas of the Physical Education Department faculty.

PBC Rally Scheduled For July Fourth

As Americans continue to prepare all sorts of activities that will promote the United States Bicentennial, certain committees are joining forces to pull off a different type of celebration.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, a nation-wide committee formed for the purpose of expounding the influence and evils of big business in the United States, announced plans to hold a Revolutionary July 4 rally at the Capitol Building, Wash. D. C.

The rally will call for a new movement in America to challenge the power of the giant multinational corporations and a revitalization of the democratic promise of social, political and economic justice set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

The PBC July 4 celebration is projected to be the largest economic rally in the nation's 200 year history. It is set to begin at sunrise with a commemoration service honoring the 8,000 war dead of the American Revolution.

A march will be held after the service from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capitol Building.

According to PBC spokesmen, the rally which they have labeled as the "official Big Business-White House buy-centennial orgy," is expected to draw more than 100,000 supporters.

The PBC has sponsored two major previous anti-Big Business rallies. On Dec. 16, 1973, more than 25,000 persons participated in the PBC demonstration at the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party to protest the policies of Big Oil.

On April 19, 1975, more than 45,000 Americans rallied against the giant corporations in Concord, Mass., during the bicentennial of the Shot Heard Round the World.

Students and faculty interested in accumulating more information on the PBC rally can contact Ted Howard or Jeremy Rifkin at (800) 424-1130 toll free or write PBC, 1346 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C., 20036.



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Campus Activities

Daylight Saving Time to Begin

Pan American University will observe the regulations regarding Daylight Saving Time. We suggest that before retiring on Saturday evening, April 24, all employees and students of the University set their clocks ahead one hour.

Career Day

The office of Career Planning, Placement and Testing will host the PAU Annual Career Day April 28 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the PAU Fieldhouse.

Students will have the opportunity to discuss career opportunities with representatives of industry, business, education, government agencies and graduate schools.

PAU-B

A special meeting of the Professional Business Assn. of PAU-B was held March 10 for the presentation of honorary membership to Dr. Louie W. Walter, associate professor of Business Administration and Dr. Ralph A. Penington, director of Pan American University at Brownsville. Both Dr. Walter and Dr. Penington have been instrumental in the formation and support of the Professional Business Assn. The presentation was made to Dr. Penington and Dr. Walter by Leo Salinas, president of PBA and Sue Palmer, secretary.

Preregistration

Preregistration for special education summer classes will be April 26 from 4-6 p.m. in Education Building 205.

Any student unable to preregister at that time may call 381-3410, Monday through Friday from 9-12 o'clock and preregister by phone.

Kappa Delta Pi

An initiation ceremony and banquet for new officers and pledges, of Kappa Delta Pi, will be held at the University Center Ballroom on April 24 at 7 p.m. Officers elected for 1976-77 are Mark Paschall, president; Judy Salge, vice president; Maria Antonietta Lopez, secretary; Dr. Irene Frazier, treasurer and Martha Marroquin, reporter-historian.

Undergraduate pledges are Elva Alaniz, Karen Breeden, Donna Carrasco, George Case, Lionel Castro, Esperanza Cobarrubias, Kathy Cowden, Linda Funkhouser, Vivian Gamez, Eva Garcia and Sissy Harlow.

Others are Jacquelyn Laffoon, Nora Lavender, Maria Antonietta Lopez, Linda B. Martinez, Elaine McKee, Leticia Ortega, Kathrine Rasco, Francisca Salinas, Dahlia Solis, Mary Summerall and James Tomassini.

Graduate student pledges include Mary C. Bozarth, Janis Derr, Jo Fogarty, Floyd Hannah, Jan Jernberg and Martin McConnell. Ana Maria Rodriguez was also pledged.

SWSA Meeting

SWSA will have election of officers at their meeting on April 27 at 2 p.m. in University Center 306.

Students who went to Austin will also relate the speech they went to hear by Helen Harris Perlman, author of "Social Casework: A Problem-Solving Process."

Harrington

Mrs. Rebecca Harrington, instructor of the Division of Health Related Professions at Pan American University will be speaking on "The Farm Workers," at the Student Center for Social Involvement (SCSI) on April 23 at 7 p.m.



Wednesday

HOPE 7-9 p.m. UC 305-305A
AFROTC 6-7 p.m. UC 307
IFC 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307

Thursday

ME 7-10 p.m. UC 306-306A
Alpha Chi 3-4 p.m. UC 307-307A
APO 7-8:30 p.m. UC 307-307A

Saturday

Kappa Delta Banquet 6:30-9 p.m.

Sunday

IK's 1-2 p.m. UC 306
IK's 2-4 p.m. UC 305
Theta Chi Rho 6-7:30 p.m. UC 306
APO Little Sisters 6-7:30 p.m. UC 307
APO 6-9:30 p.m. UC 307A

Monday

El Sol 5-6 p.m. UC 305
Soc. Folklorica 6-7 p.m. UC 305
Jaycees 5:30-7 p.m. UC 305A
Baha'i 7-9 p.m. UC 305A
Kappa Delta 7-8 p.m. UC 306
Phi Kappa Tau 7-10 p.m. UC 307
Theta Chi Rho 5:30-7:30 p.m. UC 307A

Tuesday

Air Force 5-6 p.m. UC 305
Kappa Delta 6-9 p.m. UC 305
SWSA 1:45-2:45 p.m. UC 306A
Kappa Sigma 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307

The sponsor, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, invites the university community and the public.

Presidential Ball

For those concerned about wearing a costume to the Presidential Ball, UCPC has dropped this requirement, according to Debbie Thomas, UCPC member.

The Platters will be performing two 50-minute Las Vegas Style Acts at the Edinburg Activity Center from 8-12 p.m., and their band will provide music for dancing. Set-ups will be available, hors d'oeuvres will be provided and prizes will be awarded for costumes (if you wish to wear one).

Tickets are available in University Center 205. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 381-2601. Admission is free to students faculty and staff.

Dr. J. Davis

Dr. John Davis, associate director of the Commission on Elementary Schools for the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges in Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a one-day workshop at Pan American University on April 22, according to Dr. James Williamson, professor and head of the Elementary Education Department at Pan Am.

It will be held for school administrators, elementary principals, and curriculum personnel from the Rio Grande Valley, Falfurrias, Alice, Kingsville and Corpus Christi.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Ballroom.

Lou Marini

Lou Marini, recent member of the rock group, "Blood Sweat and Tears," will appear with the Pan American University Stage Band in its final concert of the season on April 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Marini will perform two arrangements of his original music, "Three Way Mix Up" and "Mr. Clean."

Dean Canty, assistant professor of Music at Pan Am, is the band director. The concert will be at the Pan Am Fine Arts Auditorium and is free of charge to the public.

PAU Chorus

The Pan American University Chorus, conducted by James Stover, associate professor of Music at PAU, and the Pan American University-Valley Symphony

Orchestra will give two performances of Giacomo Puccini's "Messa di Gloria" on April 25 and again on April 27.

The April 25 performance will be in the First Presbyterian Church in McAllen at 7:30 p.m. and the presentation on April 27 will be in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

There will be no charge for admission at either of the programs.

Benedetti

Dr. Robert Benedetti, dean of the School of Theatre at the California Institute of the Arts, will be at Pan American University on April 25 at 8:15 p.m. for a lecture-demonstration at the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Complex.

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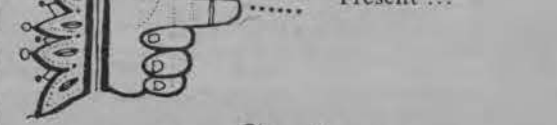
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The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

By Doug Athas

Sand, Surf, Sun and Some Seriousness



Many students waited weeks for the Easter weekend only to be finally met with reports of high winds, high surfs, and dreary skies. But by Easter day the weather had broken enough to allow pleasant circumstances for sun-bathing, surfing, girl watching, and getting high, naturally and organically.

Some of the most fascinating sights in the entire Valley are the wind carved sand dunes. Fortunately, a few were saved from the trash. The man-made sights were fascinating, too, bi-centennial tent city, surfing contests, and the thousands of people strolling the beaches.

It was a lot of fun, getting to meet old friends and making new ones. Nothing could be more relaxing than resting in the sun, cooling



in the waves, watching the children playing, and remembering pleasant time long past.

The trash strewn about by not one careless individual, but hundreds, spoiled the perfect Easter vacation.

Pity the concerned father carrying his anguished son, seeking help for a foot bleeding profusely after stepping, during play, on a broken beer bottle. Hopefully, someday the child might sit among wind-carved sand dunes that are untouched by human hands and be able to relax remembering his childhood trips to the beach for sand, surf, and sun.



CONTROVERSIAL CALL AT HOME in the Bronco-Texas at Arlington game starts with Leonard Tyrone's slide into the UTA catcher (Picture 1) after a hit to the outfield. The catcher goes down and Tyrone goes under (Picture 2), the umpire signals "safe" with Bronco Charlie Yoachim looking on (No. 30 in Pictures 3 and 4), then Tyrone gets a congrat-

Broncs Sweep Eight Games; Hit Road For Dallas

The baseball Broncs are 47-13 after taking eight straight from last week's opponent's at Jody Ramsey

Stadium in Edinburg. The Broncs are fresh off a sweep of four games from Mary Hardin-Baylor and

four games from the University of Texas at Arlington. The Broncs hit the road

with their schedule narrowing down to 10 games the rest of this season. The Green Machine will make a dangerous appearance in Ft. Worth to play the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs this Friday and Saturday (four games), and then go cross-country to pay a two-game visit to the University of Dallas on Sunday.

The home squad will finish their regularly planned schedule with a four-game visit to San Antonio against the Trinity Tigers next week.

The pitching duet of Jesse Trinidad and Ron Edquist, who both are 12-1 on the year, won four games during the

eight-game span. Trinidad conquered UTA 3-0 on two hits and 13 strikeouts behind two hits by shortstop Jaime Alvarado.

Edquist beat Arlington 14-3 with relief help from Joe Sanchez; no fewer than five Broncs had two hits apiece in that contest, with Steve Dunn driving in four runs and Alvarado driving in three.

Against Hardin-Baylor, Edquist sizzled a one-hitter with Thomas going three-for-three at the plate and Rutledge driving in two runs in the 5-0 win. Trinidad tossed a four-hitter and won 2-0 with Mark Savarino and Joel Kuentler driving in runs for the Broncs.

Mando Reyes lost his second consecutive no-hitter to the last batter in the ninth inning in his win on Wednesday against Arlington. UTA's Barry Hilton drove a single up the middle with two out in the ninth. The win moved his record to 9-2 for the year.

Jack Ewing won his fifth game against four losses on Friday with an 8-0 victory over Hardin-Baylor. He held the visitors to four hits while catcher Lair was traveling through a four-for-four night at the plate.

Freshman Louis Whetstone picked up third win of the year with a four-hitter on Monday against UTA. The 5-2 victory was highlighted by Lair's two-run homer. Whetstone started again Friday against Baylor, but was relieved in the sixth

by David Newman.

Savarino, Bronco second baseman, was the hitting star of that game with two hits and two RBI's. In fact, as far as game-winning hits go, Savarino has been a star all season in his No. 9 slot in the batting order. With 10 games still left in season, Savarino has already tied the all-time single season total of 10 game-winning hits set just last year by All-American Joe Hernandez.

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"If everybody at Pan American University did his job as well as Lupe Garcia does his job," former Athletic Director Abe Lemons said more than once, "then we'd have no problems."

Guadalupe (Lupe) Garcia has been described by another PAU athletic official-Promotions Director Jon Schill-as "the world's best bus driver."

Garcia has driven Pan Am buses some 200,000 miles in the line of duty during recent years. He is the oldest senior employee in the Athletic Department, in point of continuous service at PAU.

In 1962 Garcia first came to Pan American as a contract tree nurseryman. Working with his father, the late Luis Garcia, Sr., he helped plant many of the hundred of palm and other trees on the campus.

A year later he became a grounds foreman. He began driving the athletic bus in the 1960's and moved to the Athletic Department full-time in 1971.

"The new bus has 98,000 miles on it in the last five years," Garcia said. "I'd say I've driven about 200,000 miles for Pan Am, maybe more. I've driven from El Paso to Lafayette, La., and from Bartlesville, Okla. to Mexico City."

"I enjoy long trips," says the man who first gained driving experiences by driving a gasoline truck two years for the Seventh Armored Division in Germany.

"I'd rather drive a bus than a gasoline truck—gasoline trucks blow up!"

"Of course, all driving can be dangerous. Driving with passengers is just a matter of driving with confidence. You try to give as smooth a ride as possible, so not to scare the passengers."

His safety record has been good. "Maybe a couple of speeding tickets," he admitted. But he can keep the bus going for hours, glued on a legal 55 m.p.h.

Once the Pan Am bus was rocked by persons unknown. That came after the Bronco baseball team gained

an NCAA playoff baseball victory in San Antonio one night in 1971. En route back to the motel, the bus windshield was shattered by some large rocks that sprayed Garcia and Baseball Coach Al Ogletree with broken glass.

"Well, I kind of got scared that time, in case they kept on doing that—it might have made me have an accident," Garcia recalled. "We got showered with bits of glass but nobody got hurt. Thanks to God."

Who are his favorite athletes among the hundreds he has hauled?

"I'd start with Jim Board, who was captain of the basketball team and Tony de la Pena, who played basketball and is on the faculty now," Garcia said, after thinking over a long gallery of memories.

"There are so many—like baseball, say, Lupe Salinas, Knot Garcia, Chuey Luna and Ricky Soliz from Kingsville who we used to pick up on the highway when we went north, and Joe Lara last year—you could probably name the whole team."

"In track I remember Chico Hernandez and Eleazar Lucio from Austin. I don't take the tennis or golf teams much—they usually go by car. In basketball there were also Jesus Guerra and a lot of others I like."

Diplomatically, Garcia added, "I enjoy working with all the athletes and no one, I would say particularly is the best. Once a Bronco, they are all the best."

Born and reared in Edinburg, Garcia worked with his father as an independent nurseryman before coming to work at Pan Am. He now lives at 901 S. 10th with his sons, Lupe Jr., 11 and Xavier, 9.

Simon Hernandez and Tito Salinas are Garcia's back-up bus drivers. Salinas and David (Whitey) Zapata were the bus drivers before Garcia took the job.

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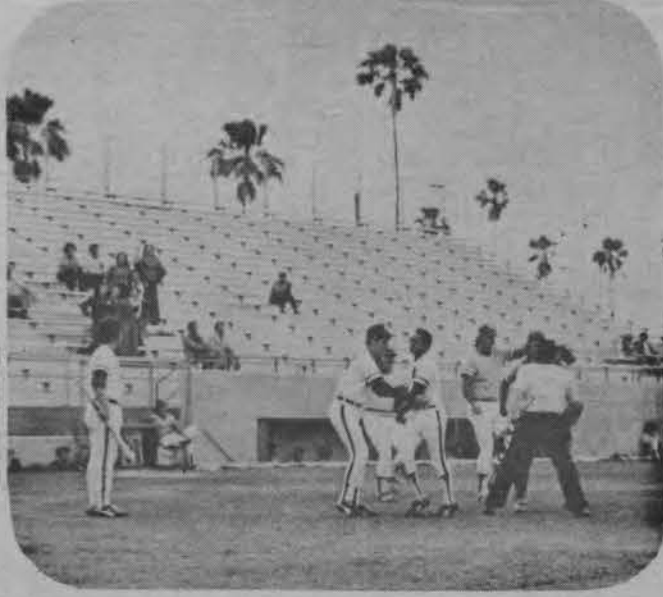
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ulatory welcome and the ump gets molested (Picture 5). The discussion finally ends with the umpire asking the Arlington coach to leave the premises (Picture 6).

Guerra Awarded National Athletic Grad Scholarship

Jesus (Chuy) Guerra from Roma, the play-maker guard who rewrote Pan American University's record book during his four seasons as a starter,

Thursday achieved an honor that no other college basketball player in Texas this year can match.

Guerra was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for postgraduate study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He can take the scholarship at the university or professional school of his choice.

The NCAA awarded 15 of the scholarships, nationwide, which made it a more rare honor than All-American—was the only player in NCAA District 6 so honored. This area includes Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee has asked me to extend the Committee's congratulations and best wishes to the young man," Executive Director Walter Byers of the NCAA said in a letter to John W. Hook, PAU faculty athletic representative.

"Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to your institution," Byers added.

Guerra became the first PAU student-athlete ever to win one of the highly prized \$1,500 NCAA postgraduate scholarships.

Few Texans ever have won these scholarships in 11 years. The Air Force Academy, Notre Dame and Southern California lead the U.S. in winners.

Captain John O. Coppedge, director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy, served as chairman of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee. The other members came from Cal Tech, Kentucky State, DePauw University, the University of California at Davis and Clemson University.

Most of the nation's major universities and colleges nominated men for the honor. Just three each were chosen nationally in Divisions I, II and III. Guerra was one of the six chosen at-large. And he, like four of the others, represented a Division I NCAA university.

Nicknamed "the legend of Roma" for his All-America career in high school, when he guided the Gladiators to four district championships and into the state tournament, Guerra became a Pan American University basketball legend, too.

His pinpoint passing—usually under pressure from taller guards—broke all Pan

Am's records for assists. His senior season, he collected 20 assists in one game, and 289 for the season (an 11.6 average) while scoring a steady 13 points himself.

His teammates liked and respected Guerra far more than most college players, for a practical reason, as well as his friendly personality: whenever they were open, he gave them the ball. Guerra always has been one of the few college basketball players who seemed to take more pleasure in having a teammate score than in scoring himself.

His team play helped Bruce King finish No. 2 nationally in the NCAA scoring championship, averaging 36.8 points a game, when Guerra was a senior.

Abe Lemons, who coached Guerra the past three seasons, recommended him highly for the NCAA scholarship, saying "In 25 years I never have seen a player as unselfish or as dedicated to the team as Jesus Guerra."

Guerra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus O. Guerra Sr. of Roma. Sam Williams, who coached Guerra his first year at Pan American, recruited the Roma star who was offered scholarships at several Texas colleges and universities. Guerra stepped in and became an immediate starter. He started 55 consecutive games. Guerra stepped in and became an

immediate starter. He started 55 consecutive games.

In four seasons at Pan Am Guerra started 92 games.

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Recruiters on Campus

April 21	Jewel Food Stores, Fletcher Smith, recruiter	Store Managers' Training Program-Business Administration. December, May, August Graduates and Alumni.	General Service Administration, Roberto Ruiz, recruiter.	Will be at the Snack Bar to give out information about Federal jobs.	
April 22	Xerox Coporation, Richard Davenport, recruiter.	All majors-sales oriented applicants only.	April 23	Jewel Food Stores	Same as above.
	Sears	Summer Internship-juniors summer jobs.		Goose Creek C.I.S.D.	Same as above.
	Jewel Food Stores	Same as above.	April 26	Brownsville I.S.D., Bruce Akin, recruiter	Elementary and secondary teachers.
	Goose Creek C.I.S.D., Barry Nettles, recruiter.	Location: Baytown, Elementary education, special education. All level art, health and P.E. (men and women) music. Secondary: art, biology, business education, chemistry, English, government, health & P.E. (men and women), history, journalism, math, music, physics, social sciences, Spanish, and speech. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. Certified teachers.		Gregory-Portland, Joe F. Sebesta, Jr., recruiter	Elementary education, special education. Secondary: English, government, health and P.E. (men and women) math, Spanish, cosmetology. Certified teachers. May and August graduates.
			April 27	Houston Police Dept., Mat Perez and Ruben Garza, recruiters.	Law enforcement majors.

Job Opportunities Open With FAA

Several new co-operative education job opportunities have opened with the Federal Aviation Administration, according to L.A. Youngman, director of the Co-operative Education Program at Pan Am.

The FAA will have a total of 10 slots which will employ 20 persons. Pan American University will be allowed to select four persons to participate in this program. Two students will be selected for September, along with two students for January employment. "Those four students will be selected during the next four weeks," Youngman said.

Students selected will be required to pass a written examination covering math, air-traffic-control, the ability to follow directions and abstract reasoning. In addition, students will be interviewed, required to pass a medical examination (the same as for an airline pilot) and also a security check.

Beginning students should be juniors with no less than a 2.25 grade point average.

Students who are accepted will start out with a GS-4 rating and a monthly salary based on \$7,976 per year.

After completing one work period, a student who has 90 or more hours of class credit will be advanced to the GS-5 level upon recommendation of his supervisor. After graduation,

students hired will start out at the GS-7 level.

During their first work period, students will be stationed at Houston, Dallas-Ft. Worth or Albuquerque, N.M.

The work at these locations will consist of one half theory and one half "hands on" type training.

During the second work period, students will be placed in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas or Louisiana. Students will have a choice of locations depending on openings at that time.

Further information about these FAA jobs or other co-op jobs may be obtained by contacting Youngman at Room 105 in Building "G."

Hildebrand To Speak

Ray Hildebrand, a Harlingen High School graduate who has two "Gold Record" hits to his credit, will be at the Calvary Baptist Gym on 16th and Harvey in McAllen on April 24 from 12-4 p.m.

The public is invited to go listen to Hildebrand speak and rap on problems that young people encounter the most today. After the free luncheon, there will be co-recreation activities in the gym.

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at the boy's dorm a
Bible study with Gary
Wilson.

FRIDAY-12 Noon at
the Chapel, a service
to God.

-7 p.m. at The
BSU Koinonia with
the family.

Wheelchair Basketball Aids Handicapped

The Valley Rehabilitation Assn., a sub chapter of the Texas Rehabilitation Assn., is presently promoting the second annual wheel chair basketball game to be held April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Pan American Field House.

A wheel chair basketball game is exactly what it sounds like. Handicapped people in wheelchairs play basketball. According to Mario A. Flores, counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, the intentions are to promote to public and individual awareness of the needs and aspirations of physically or mentally impaired individuals. "Too often society tends to ignore the handicapped, in general, failing to realize that their inner emotions still exist; that they still must survive in an ever increasing demanding

environment," Flores said. Flores feels that an opportunity to become involved with the community, specially through self-sustainment (jobs) is eminent.

The game will be between the "Spinners-Conquistadores" and the Rio Grande Bandidos.

News media people to play against the handicapped include Rick Diaz from KRGV-TV, Robert Ramirez from KGBT-TV and Jim Moore from KRIO radio. Also to play are Edinburg city commissioner, J.J. Villarreal and some members of the Valley Rehabilitation Commission.

Flores urged all students, as well as the general public, to attend the game for \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds of the game will go to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children.



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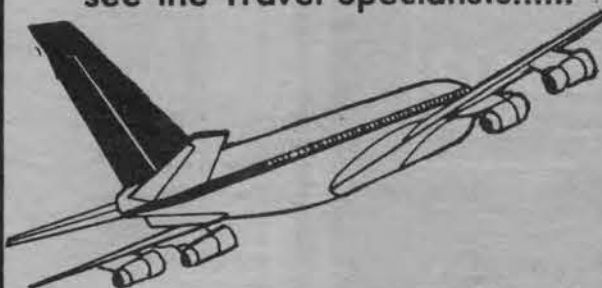
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Career Day to Bring 70 Representatives

Pan American University's annual Career Day, scheduled for April 28, is estimated to bring in 70 government agencies, school districts and business firms.

The annual event will take place from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m. in the PAU fieldhouse.

According to Romulo Martinez, director of Career Planning, Placement and Testing, Career Day is helpful primarily to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as well as Valley high school seniors and counselors to relate their college work to possible careers and to assist them in designing course work. Students are given the opportunity of exploring all

job possibilities within their discipline, thereby making a more realistic choice in employment.

Representatives will be here from: U.S. General Accounting Office, Bureau of Prisons, Cameron Iron Works, U.S. Dept. of Justice (Immigration and Naturalization Service), Handy Andy, Inc., Lockheed Electronics Co., Inc., Health Manpower Development, Corp., Harvard University, University of Michigan, John Deere Co.

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Feldtman, Tagle Named Editors

Martha Feldtman of Edinburg and Gilbert Tagle of Pharr have been named editors of El Bronco yearbook and The Pan American newspaper respectively, according to Harry Quin, adviser.

The two editors were recommended to the Publications Committee and received its approval.

Miss Feldtman will be editor of the yearbook for the second consecutive year and Tagle will move up from associate editor, a position he now holds on the staff of Editor Diana Banda.

The current edition of the yearbook will be arriving for distribution on the Pan Am campus in about a week, Miss Feldtman said.

And about the time distribution from the Student Center Ballroom is completed, a new staff will be assembled to begin work on the 1977 book.

Tagle and Miss Feldtman will select staff members during the summer and are soliciting applications now from mass comm majors and high school graduates expecting to attend Pan American next year.

Tagle's first paper is expected to come out in August when The Pan American prints the class schedule for the fall semester.

Notification of the arrival of the yearbook for distribution will be published in The Pan American as soon as the book arrives.

Exam Schedule

Evening Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Thursday, May 6, 1976 and ending on Wednesday, May 12, 1976.

DAY CLASSES

Friday, May 7, 1976

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-4 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT-4 classes
1:00 - 2:45	MWF-6 classes
3:00 - 4:45	MWF-9 classes

Monday, May 10, 1976

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-3 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT-3 classes
1:00 - 2:45	TT-1 classes
3:00 - 4:45	TT-7 classes

Tuesday, May 11, 1976

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-2 classes
10:00 - 11:45	MWF-7 classes
1:00 - 2:45	TT-2 classes
3:00 - 4:45	MWF-8 classes

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

8:00 - 9:45	MWF-5 classes
10:00 - 11:45	TT-5 classes
1:00 - 2:45	MWF-1 classes
3:00 - 4:45	TT-6 classes

Saturday Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time.



STUDIOUS PUPILS - - As final exams creep up on students the library becomes a popular place to study. The talk and laughter that plague the library throughout the year suddenly come to an end.

Tips for Taking Exams

Studying for Finals Requires Preparation

By Blanca Salazar

Final exams will be starting in two weeks and many students are beginning to get "cold feet." Just the word "exam" seems to send a cold chill down their spine.

Although nothing can be done about getting rid of finals, something can be done to ease the pressure of having to take an exam.

Being prepared for the exam is the first step before taking it. This means listening to the professor when he goes over the material he plans to test on, going over your notes and all special reading assignments the professor gives, and getting a good night's sleep before the exam.

Everett E. Lynch, assistant to head of the History Department at Purdue University wrote the following pointers to guarantee better test results and higher grades.

1. Be prompt and be prepared with any equipment you will need.
2. Listen carefully to all instructions, and if in doubt, clarify it by asking questions.
3. Read directions carefully.
4. Budget your time wisely according to the weight of the questions.
5. Whether essay, objective or a combination of both do the easier questions first. This will give you confidence and provide you with clues in answering the more difficult questions later.

6. Make full use of your time.

7. Reread and recheck your paper.

Always remember, to answer the easiest questions first. This not only saves time, but also removes the pressure and tensions as you gain confidence in yourself.

If the exam is a completion variety, and if the professor does not penalize heavily for wrong answers, make every effort to leave no blank spaces.

When faced with a matching test, answer the obvious first and narrow your choices for the more difficult ones.

If essay questions are your problem, be sure to scan the questions looking for cue words such as analyze, compare, contrast, explain, etc.

All professors appreciate good legible papers, so make an effort to write as neatly as possible.

Proofread for punctuation, capitalization and errors in grammar before turning in paper. After this, don't worry about the outcome. It's over and nothing else can be done.

Good luck!

Senate, Court Positions Open

The Pan American University Student Association Senate has 10 vacancies that need to be filled temporarily until next fall's senate elections in October, according to Judy Flores, PAUSA secretary-treasurer.

Both the School of Business and the School of Education have three vacancies while the Schools of Science and Math, Humanities, Social Sciences and the Graduate School each have one vacancy that need to be filled.

The PAUSA student

court has a position open for chief justice for a one year term and three two-year positions for associate justices.

Filing date for students interested in filling any of the vacancies is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in University Center 314.

Qualification for any of the vacancies are that applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, must not be under scholastic or disciplinary probation and must be full-time students at Pan Am this semester.



Martha Feldtman



Gilbert Tagle



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People around the world have recently recognized the deaths of two men, a carpenter and preacher, Jesus Christ, and a billionaire recluse, Howard Hughes.

During his stay on this earth, Hughes moved in the highest circles. He rubbed elbows with kings and queens. He was a world traveler. He was a movie mogul. He was an inventor, and he put corporations together and took them apart as if they were chess pawns. His father left him a fortune and he built upon it.

In amassing his billions he affected the lives of many people around the world but, when he died, he died alone and without a friend to attend him. He brought nothing into this world and he certainly took none of his riches with him.

The other man was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. His father taught him to be a carpenter and he worked at his trade until he was 30 years old. The next three years he traveled as an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book and he never held an office.

He never owned a home and he never set foot in a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He belonged to no clubs or societies. He had no credentials but himself.

He enjoyed a modest success as a preacher until popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away and one of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies and was put through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed on a cross between two thieves.

His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. He took nothing out of this world because he came to give and not to take.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today he is the centerpiece of the human race. The "Hughes" are soon forgotten but he is eternal.

--J. C. Fogarty

Are ambulances becoming extinct? I rarely see them anymore, especially at the scene of an accident. Personal experience tells me that suffering injury, unless within walking distance of a hospital, could prove fatal.

In a recent accident, my car overturned in a ditch, where I was trapped until a young man came to my rescue, assuring me he had previously phoned for an ambulance. Fortunately, I wasn't hurt, so it would have been a wasted trip for the ambulance had it ever shown up.

I recall three police cars, along with three tow trucks and a crowd larger than a marching band, but where was that ambulance? Forty-five minutes later I went home and still no ambulance.

I was not hurt, but yet I must complain because your luck may not be as good as mine! Maybe the tow trucks should go into the ambulance business---After all, it couldn't get any worse.

-- Jayne Schmidt

Editor's Note: The following letter is a reply to the letter submitted by Arturo Flores and published in April 21 issue of The Pan American.

Dear Sir:

I am well aware that The Pan American is not "perfect." Let us face it. The Pan American staff is only human, pardon my banality. The Pan American staff is made up of students who are willing and capable of reaching "perfection" in a journalistic sense.

It is apparent to me that they are steadily climbing in that direction and are not falling in the opposite direction. Let us give them a chance to keep on going in that direction.

Minor flaws can be noted in the newspaper, but it is not for you or me to point out those minor flaws unless we are willing and capable of correcting them. Your opinion belongs somewhere else, certainly not here at Pan Am.

The Pan American newspaper is under the department of Student Publications and as the name implies, a student is free to contribute to the paper to make it better. The Pan American staff labors all week and at times into the hours of the night only to be rewarded with your unjustified opinion.

Your opinion is disgusting to be very brief. I dare you to make it better; nay, I challenge you to make it better.

The Pan American is not intended to compete with other newspapers that report that John Doe was caught smuggling weed across the border. The Pan American is intended to inform the student of campus activities and other items of human educational interest.

You, sir, are a wall that The Pan American has to cross. I wish you would step aside. You obstruct my view of a newspaper that exists with little help from you. Pitch in sir, and let us work together.

And sir, let us not make this paper a battleground for your type of uninformed opinion and my rebuttal to your letter. I only disapprove of your opinion and only wish to express opposition to such type of nonsense.

Let us keep on raising the quality of Pan Am, "the old green and gold." If you are a student, somewhere and somehow you apparently lost pride in a newspaper that represents you and that struggles to survive with your type of biased and uninformed opinion.

In answer to what you have to say about Orthall Booford, let me just say that I look forward to reading what that mysterious character has been put up to. He belongs in the paper if no where else. Such escapades should not be kept secret.

I doubt if you have any sense of humor. You seem to me to be the type of person who will go to any extremes to find something wrong with anything for the mere satisfaction of putting it down.

Please excuse my vague use of words. I hope you are not an English major, surely you would find something wrong with such usage. If I hurt your feelings sir, I am sorry; but your letter almost crushed the foundation that the newspaper stands on. Your type of opinion cannot and must not be condoned.

Luckily, The Pan American Staff is mature enough to know that every now and then somebody is bound to come up with your type of opinion. Fortunately your opinion was not enough to crush the morale and incentive that characterizes The Pan American staff. Nothing you can say should stop the staff from serving the student body through The Pan American newspaper.

-- Jose Martinez

Editor's Note: Final exams begin May 7, and while some students will be studying other will be preparing for the exams in other ways as the following letter indicates.

Here it is that time again. Time for finals. Time for catching up on reading, organizing notes, sharpening pencils and, for all too many students, time for devising cheat notes.

It seems that as some students get older, instead of learning not to cheat, they master the finer points of the cheating game. They develop the most ingenious ways to hide information they failed to absorb in class.

Often times, students develop complicated schemes of answer codes. They may spend hours of tedious labor to get all the answers shrunken into the tiniest space. If they would only apply that precious time to study, they might be surprised to discover that they could really learn something.

Not only do the cheaters defeat themselves, they make the situation unfair for the studious people who earn their grades. Teachers can only give credit for answers and never really know where those answers came from.

Some of the cheaters even have nerve enough to ask someone for an answer during a test. Beggars like these really put the other person on the spot. Too bad more people do not have enough pride in their own abilities to turn in the names of people who ask them for answers. It would, of course, cause a lot of embarrassment, but it might get results.

Cheating is a hard habit to break. While there is some relief in not getting caught, there is an even greater feeling in doing well on an exam because you knew the answers. That way you are being fair to yourself and your class.

This semester when you are preparing for finals, spend your time studying instead of dreaming up ways to cheat. After all, the most ingenious, most secretive, most efficient place to store information is in the brain.

--Raena Kidd

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Student Senate Activities

By Sam Saldivar, Jr.
PAUSA Vice President

I would like to thank those concerned students who exercised their right to vote in the April 13 and 14 general elections. It is certainly inspiring to see the democratic process at work this bicentennial year. Already we, your newly-elected student officials are at work reorganizing and restructuring your student association office in order to provide a more efficient representative body that will meet your needs.

The first meeting of the Pan American University Student Association April 29 in the University Center 320 at 5:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include:

1. Confirmation of student senate appointments
2. Election of a new president pro tempore
3. Voting on senate resolutions:
 - a. Grade Appeals Committee by Senator David Garza (This resolution calls for the establishment of a Grade Appeals Committee similar to that one set within the Behavioral Sciences Department.)
 - b. Improvement of the track and field by Senator David Garza
 - c. Revision of the bilingual degree plan by Senator Maria C. Bocanegra (This resolution calls for the request of student input through questionnaires from present and former students in the Bilingual Education Program. Furthermore, the resolution asks that PAUSA support the requests of students in the Bilingual/Bicultural program that such courses that would meet the needs for the Bilingual/Bicultural Education teacher's preparation be revised and implemented.)
 - d. Bilingual/Bicultural Education Program by Senator Maria C. Bocanegra (This resolution asks that PAUSA respectfully request that the vice-president for Academic Affairs investigate the situation and take action for the betterment of the present Bilingual/Bicultural program.)
 - e. Student on the Board of Regents by Senator Gilbert Quintanilla
4. Voting on the proposed constitutional amendment concerning the student court by Sam Saldivar, PAUSA vice-president. (This constitutional amendment would call for the restructure of the present court in the following manner: The court would be composed of the chief justice as chairman, five associate justices appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the senate, one administrator appointed by the vice-president of Student Affairs, one representative of the Business Office appointed by the vice-president for Business Affairs and three faculty members appointed by the faculty senate. The main (additional) responsibility for the court would be to serve as a traffic appeals committee.)

These are some of the important issues that are scheduled before the student senate, your representative body where such important legislation is being drawn up, proposed and acted upon. As a student whom we try to efficiently represent, please come by the student association office in University Center 314 if you have any questions or opinions concerning any of these issues.

We are here to serve you and voice your opinions in such a way that positive student input into university policies will result.

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Graduation from Pan Am

Sense of Nostalgic Sentiment

By Jan Maynard

As May rolls around and the semester draws to a close, most students look forward to another summer and make plans to return to school next fall.

But for approximately 684 graduating students, the coming of summer means their "school days" are over.

Looking back over the past four years, my head is overflowing with memories of my days at Pan Am—memories both happy and sad.

I remember my first time at registration. Petrified. Excited. Nervous. Scared to death. "What do I take? Which professors are the

best?" After entering the gym, the sole thought racing through my mind was they're all staring at me, laughing, saying, look at that freshman! At the time I felt my only means of survival was to tell myself, they were all once freshmen too. And survive I did. My college days had officially begun!

Remember those first finals? "Alright students, no one can take the exam without a blue book." So what did I do? I forgot my blue book. Thank goodness "Efficient Edith" next to me had two! I'll be forever grateful to good ole Edith!

What about making a 68 on a major exam when you

needed a B in the course? I found myself predicting my final grade this way: Okay, a 68 on the first one. Let's see. If I make 94, 88 and 91 on the next three, I'll get that B! But when the final grade was posted and it wasn't a B, I admitted it was my fault and made a promise to do better next time.

Oh—the beginning of my last year. Degree plans were in, graduation fees were paid and a sense of accomplishment was felt. This will be my last time to register, I said. But what happens when that last required course is closed? "But please!! I'll sit on the floor. I have to have this course to graduate." "Sorry, it's closed. You should have pre-registered." However, a sob story to the department head and an apparent, definite need for the course and I was in.

Although graduating is a happy time, there is some nostalgia in the process. I remember all the friends I've made and know they are my friends in the truest sense of the word. And professors—through the years I've met

some that have really stimulated my initiative for learning. Profs who not only teach, but who help you learn, who want you to learn. They're the ones who will spend hours with you, helping you to really understand the point—not just scan the surface.

Although I'm elated to be reaching this peak in my life, I feel I'm losing a sense of security. For the last 16 years I knew when September arrived I would be in school. Not this year. Does this mean I'm now entering the ranks of unemployment? I hope not.

For now I plan to look back on these college days with utmost satisfaction, with an abundant amount of gratitude and with a tiny bit of sadness.

Class dismissed.



INSTRUCTIONAL FILM - - - "Ms. Flick's work has been described by critics and the viewing public alike as "ultimate refuse," "unfit for human consumption" and "just plain pukey," says Lou Garza (PAU student Enrique Lopez) of Felicia Flick (Pan Am coed Debbi Ronnbeck). The two students are part of an instructional film sponsored by the Learning Resource Center.



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The film, entitled "Movie Trash Makers," is being sponsored by the Learning Resource Center. Ruder is producing and directing the 10 minute film which is costing approximately \$200.

The film is divided into two parts. The first part of the film contains expos-

tional treatment of bad exposure, bad focusing, unsteady camera, excessive panning and excessive zooming.

The second part of the film is comprised of a humorous interview with a "well-known" producer of trash footage who reveals the secrets of successful trash footage production. Humor is used to underscore the importance of avoiding the "trash makers."

Ruder said he expects the film to be used in courses which have never before been offered at Pan Am.

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Campus Activities

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For questions or suggestions contact Dr. Crofts at 381-3454.

Faculty Adviser

All Science and Mathematics majors have been assigned a faculty adviser, according to Dr. Ernest J. Baca, dean of Science and Mathematics.

All students should have received notification through the mail of their assigned adviser and his office number, Baca said.

Dr. Baca emphasized that it is imperative the students meet with their adviser as soon as possible. He said, "This is a mandatory requirement to complete registration in the fall of

1976. Upon meeting with your adviser you will receive a registration form."

Should a student fail to receive a registration form, he will be required to meet with his adviser during registration.

Dr. Baca advises students to avoid the long lines and meet with their adviser now. Questions concerning this procedure may be directed to Dr. Baca at 381-3541.

ACO Winners

Alpha Chi Omega vice president, Valentin Chapa, recently announced the winners of the six cases of draft. Juan Sanchez from Mission was the winner of three cases. Second place winner, Victor Galvan from Mission, took two cases and thirdplace went to Rolando Gutierrez from McAllen.

Honors Council

Honors Studies Council has elected officers for the fall semester. John Pemelton, a sophomore from Donna, is the new president.

Others elected were Roy Garcia as vice president and Ruby Perez, secretary treasure.

IK's

The local chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary Service Fraternity was recently awarded the "Most Improved Chapter" trophy for 1975 at the Intercollegiate Knight's 52nd national convention at Provo, Utah.

The annual event was hosted by the chapter at Brigham Young University and was attended by Intercollegiate Knight chapters from across the Western United States.

John Guerra from Pan American's Camelot Chapter was elected national vice-president and Mark Peplowski from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas was elected president. The governors of Utah and Nevada proclaimed the week of April 4-11 as Intercollegiate Knight Week in their respective states. Next year's National Convention will be held in Las Vegas, Nev.

Those Knights from the Camelot Chapter (Pan American University) who attended the national convention were George Sedas, John Guerra, Frank Ambriz and Chuy Negrete.

Coke Party

A "Come as you are Coke Party" will be given for all women May graduates Wednesday and Thursday by the American Association of University Women.

Time set for the parties are Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in University Center 306 and from 7-8 p.m. at 1600 Hibiscus (corner of 16th and Hibiscus) at the Weber residence in McAllen. The final party is set for Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. in University Center 305A.

For more information call 682-7750.

Presidential Ball

Costumes for the Presidential Ball are no longer required according to Judy Burks, acting director of University Center.

The dance, sponsored by the University Center Program Council, is scheduled for 8 p.m., April 30, at the Edinburg Activity Center.

The original Platters will perform two 50-minute Las Vegas style acts and their band will provide music for dancing.

Setups will be available, hors d'oeuvres will be served, and for those wishing to wear a costume, prizes will be awarded to those in the best costume.

Tickets are available at UC 205 or reservations may be made by calling 381-2601. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff.

Bunny Contest

Mr. and Miss Bunny were crowned on April 13 at a coronation sponsored by the Dorm Debs.

David Garza was crowned Mr. Bunny and Betty Maldonado was named Miss Bunny. Both contestants received crowns in the form of rabbit ears, and both were presented with ID bracelets from the dorm organization in appreciation for their help in the Easter contest.

Music Concert

Two Pan American University local chapters of the national honor music societies will join forces in a concert to be presented in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 4 p.m. on May 2.

Both of the national societies, Gamma Delta of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority and Kappa Theta of Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity are well known for their annual sponsorship of performances of American music and both have been linked together consistently throughout the years in their endeavors. This local performance will be stressing the bicentennial motif in this year's offering.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon who will participate in the program are Cecilia Pineda, bassoonist; Mary Arensman, flutist; Esther Luna, clarinetist; Dina Martinez, mezzo-soprano and Ebanna Rutledge, pianist. Sponsors are Mrs. Ruth Morris and Mrs. Eugenia McMullen.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members are William Baker, pianist; Pablo Hinojos, tenor; Ciro Trevino, tenor and trombonist; Samson Candelaria, clarinetist; Balthasar Bunidar, tenor; Steven Zane Jackson, bass and Frank Cazares, saxophonist. The sponsor is Dr. John Raimo.

The program is free of charge.

P.E. Banquet

The Health and Physical Education Club held its annual banquet April 23 at the Echo Motor Hotel. Guest speaker was Mission Superintendent of Schools

Kenneth White. Entertainment was presented by Rosie Gonzalez and the Melba's School of Dancing and Gymnastics.

Awards for the outstanding Physical Education majors, intramural service and scholarships were presented. The 1976-77 officers and the Board of Directors were also announced.

Taking the honors of outstanding Physical Education majors were Janie Trejo and Jesus (Chuy) Guerra. Rosemary Rodriguez and Danny King received the Intramural Service Award.

Scholarship awards for juniors or seniors with a 3.0 grade point or better went to Guerra, Jack Ewing, Linda Garza, Joyce Goode, Louis Henggeler, Danny King, Jessie Lucio, Juan Pequeno, Ruby Sanchez, Jorge Solis, Patricia Wilborn, Romeo Cuellar and Cita Jimenez.

Oscar Garza will be presiding over next year's Health and Physical Education Club with the assistance of Vice President Joyce Goode, Secretary Diana Hinojosa and Treasurer Glenda DeLorme. The Board of Directors will consist of Yolanda Alvarado, Joe Puente and Blanca Salazar.

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April 24	Edinburg FFA Showdeo, Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7:30 p.m.
April 27	Valley Symphony, PAU Fine Arts Auditorium - 8:15 p.m. - FREE
April 30	UCPC Presidential Costume Ball, Activity Center - 8 - 12 p.m.
May 1	PAU Horse Society - Horse Show, English riding - All day
May 2	PAU Rodeo Club Rodeo - 2 p.m.
May 8	Bicentennial Grand Finale Ball, Activity Center, 8 - 12 p.m. "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
May 15	"Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
May 20	Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, Echo Hotel 7 p.m.
May 22	Open Horse Show - 10 a.m.



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Concert Guitarist Ford To Perform at Pan Am

John Ford, concert guitarist and member of the music faculty at Pan American, will appear in concert on May 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program begins at 8:15 p.m., and there is no charge for admission.

Ford is a graduate of McAllen High School where he was active in the music program. During his high school years he played guitar professionally at that time and made the decision to pursue a career on that instrument.

Ford attended Pan American University for a part of his career preparation and transferred to Trinity University to complete his studies in

applied classic guitar. He was the first student in

Texas to be granted a bachelor of music degree in guitar.

After a brief period as a teacher, he returned to Trinity to earn the master of arts degree in guitar. He has continued his studies in Mexico with Maestro Manuel Lopez Ramos, director and founder of the Estudio de Arte Guitarristico.

Ford joined the music faculty at Pan Am in September, 1975, and found an immediate demand for his time far in excess of the time available. He has concertized widely while in the Valley.

His article on the life and music of Julian Carrillo, was published by

Creative Guitar International in three parts.

Ford is now continuing his studies in Mexico by commuting to Mexico City for instruction.

The program for May 3 will include "El Noy de la Mare," a Catalan folk song, "Three Pieces from the Renaissance," by Adrien le Roy and John Dowland and a suite entitled "Suite in Modo Polonico" by Alexandre Tansman.

He will return after an intermission with "Three Minuets" by Ferdinand Sors, "Four Etudes" by Matteo Carcassi, "Gran Obertura, Opus 61" by Mauro Giuliani, "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" by Francisco Tarrega and "Black Mountain Rag," a folk melody from the United States.

Musical Show To be Performed

Arrangements have been made for Pan American students to see a musical show, "Yankee Doodle," for half price on May 7 at 8 p.m. The presentation is being brought to the Valley by the Laguna Madre Area Bicentennial Commission for which faculty member Dr. J. G. Barefield serves as consultant. It will be performed in the Pavilion at the tip of South Padre Island.

Special half-price tickets may be bought in the Speech Department Office,

and students interested in seeing a professional musical show performed by graduates of the University of Texas in Austin should make an effort to secure tickets in advance. Three of four performances are already sold out.

The 85-minute musical, played without intermission, highlights 148 years of American history beginning with 1775.

History, however, has seldom been presented in such a manner through song, dance and pantomime.

Episodes depicting the invention of the ice cream cone and the first assembly line (manufacture of valentines) are intermixed with traditional episodes such as Johnny Appleseed, Ben Franklin and other altogether American events.

Visit to the Valley of the "Yankee Doodle" company has been made possible by grants from local sponsors and the Texas Commission of Arts and Humanities. The PAU Bicentennial Committee is also a sponsor of the event.



MUSICAL ACTORS - - Pictured are professional actors and graduates of the University of Texas at Austin who have returned to Texas from various parts of the country where they have theatre jobs. They will perform at the bicentennial musical show, "Yankee Doodle," scheduled for May 7 at South Padre Island.



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Friday, April 30
3:15 P.M. PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD on videotape
5:00 P.M. FIVE O'CLOCK FLICKS The Cocoanuts
8:15 P.M. STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACT
PLAYS "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?"
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FRIDAY

- April 30 - 5 p.m.

Studio Theatre

Broncs Have Triple-Split Trip; Challenge Tigers This Week

Pan American's Green Machine finishes its regular season this Friday and Saturday with a four-game matchup against Trinity in San Antonio. The Broncs survived a 3-3 road trip to Fort Worth last weekend.

The six-game adventure in North Texas featured three straight doubleheader splits by the Broncs and their opponents. Texas Christian University grabbed the opener on Friday 5-0, but lost to the visiting Valley power in the second game 4-0. The Broncs mastered TCU in the first game on Saturday 4-3, but lost the second game 7-2. The final pair on Sunday featured a first-game loss to the University of Dallas in a 5-4 contest with the Broncs winning the second 8-4.

Jesse (Snake) Trinidad, 13-1 on the year, netted the win on Friday for the Broncs. He tossed a four-hitter in a game that featured a three-run home run by catcher Ron Lair, his fourth of the year.

Jack Ewing dropped his fifth game in 10 decisions when slugger Tommy Crain of TCU hammered a 350-foot homer in the first inning. The Broncs, despite two hits by Lair and two by Bobby Rutledge, never scored off winner Greg Kruciak.

Mando Reyes continued his winning ways on Saturday with a four-hit win (his tenth of the year against two losses) in a game that featured a three-for-three day by Rutledge (including his fourth home run). Lair also counted two hits, as did Rick Jones, in that contest.

Ron Edquist dropped to 12-2 in the nightcap, falling prey to a rocky fourth inning. Roy Sosa rapped two hits, including his first homer of the year, as TCU's Steve Hill tossed a four-hitter at Pan Am.

The University of Dallas, defeated four times earlier in the year by Pan American at Edinburg, was the next stop on Sunday.

David Newman survived a disastrous fourth inning, in which he gave up four runs on four hits, to win his third game of the year against two losses. The second game of the

doubleheader featured two home runs by right-fielder Rick Jones, who drove in three runs with those two drives. Jaime Alvarado collected three hits in three trips while Steve Deskin and Mark Savarino each counted a pair of RBI's. The 8-4 win followed a heart-breaking loss in the opener.

Freshman Louis Whetstone pitched six innings in the first game only to leave with no decision as another freshman, Joe Sanchez of Mission, picked up the loss in relief. Sosa, who homered at TCU, carried his second home run in as many days out of the park to stake Whetstone to an early lead the Broncs couldn't hold. Sosa counted two hits on the day while Deskin drove in two runs.

Record-setting Mark Savarino enjoyed the other-

wise so-so road trip by copping his 11th and 12th game-winning-hits in the three day span. Savarino went six-for-17 during the trip, driving in three runs at critical times and breaking Joe Hernandez' record of 10 game-winning-hits set just last year.

The Broncs now stand at 50-16 for the year, heading to San Antonio and their meeting with the Tigers at .758 on the winning-percentage ladder. That should be plenty high enough to claim one of the four spots in the annual District Six NCAA playoff at Arlington.

The games, set for 1 p.m. each day, will probably be pitched by Jesse Trinidad (13-1), Ron Edquist (12-2), Mando Reyes (10-2) and Jack Ewing (5-5).



RON LAIR picks up a loose ball during a recent contest. The runner did not advance to third on the play.

Tennis Folks Slam Intramural Decisions

Intramural tennis has smashed itself senseless for the last time in 1976. Sawnie Baldrige took the first place spot among women entries by defeating Mary Ann Finan 8-2 in the championship meeting. Sara Thomas claimed third with her 8-0 decision over Thelma Balli.

The team of Baldrige-Finan won the women's doubles competition, the Balli-Rosa Maria Rodriguez' doubles team took second,

Tracksters Have Early Deadline

Anyone interested in working-out their body can do so by enrolling said parcel in the intramural track meet this Thursday. The place is at the Pan Am track by the tennis courts and the time is 5 p.m. There is no pre-registration in this event, all you have to do is bring your body and sign up.

and the Yolanda Alvarado-Esmeralda Flores team managed third.

John Hook won first in the men's competition with his 8-2 win over second-place finisher Pete Mitchell. Juan Jasso grabbed third by blasting Eddie Torres 8-0 in their match.

The Hook-Rick Breffeilt team was good for a first place in the men's doubles competition. They sliced past the Juan Casares-Richard Martinez team 8-6 in the finals for that honor. Torres-Leo Serno grabbed third place and Joe Gomez-Raul Valerio placed fourth in doubles.



ROY SOSA fouls one off as he cuts through the pitch in a Pan American game at Jody Ramsey Stadium. Sosa is a junior left fielder.



BOBBY RUTLEDGE drops his bat and runs after hitting in a recent home game. Rutledge plays center field for the Broncs.

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Brockway Signs With White Wings

By Jan Maynard

Another ex-Bronc, All-American shortstop Ricky Brockway, has signed with the Rio Grande Valley White Wings based in Harlingen. He joins two other former Broncs, outfielder Royce Maynard and infielder Paul Thomas.

"I'm really glad to be here," said Brockway. "I love the game of baseball and am glad I still have a place to play."

Brockway played two seasons for Pan Am (1974 and 1975), where he was the nucleus of the Bronc infield. As a junior, he was named to both the NCAA All-American and NCAA All-District Six teams.

The 5-10 speedster hit .300 and stole 61 bases in 1974. This placed him second on the all time list for steals in one season.

In his two seasons at Pan Am Brockway set a prestigious record by robbing 119 bases. This broke the record

of 75 previously held by James Tyrone.

In June of 1975, Brockway was drafted by the Chicago Cubs and sent to rookie-league ball in Florida for a brief training period. He then moved up to Class A in Key West, Florida, through August.

Scottsdale, Ariz., was the next stop for Brockway where he played winter ball for three months. There he hit .280 and stole nine of 10 bases.

Upon a recent dismissal from the Cubs, Brockway, who apparently was "tossed aside" along with other Cub rookies, has returned to the Valley.

Another Gulf States League team, the Corpus Christi Seagulls, also tried recruiting Brockway upon his return. The Seagulls have already signed two other former Broncs, Craig Sebek and Jim Rainey.

"I talked to both clubs and decided upon this one (the White Wings). I think the general manager, Ken Schnacke, and the player-manager, Ted Unhlaender, are great guys. Ted has really been around baseball and knows what it's all about. I feel it is to my advantage to play for someone with his experience. He'll be very helpful because he can help

you move up—and that's what it's all about," Brockway said.

All three signees, (Brockway, Maynard and Thomas) participated in the first of a series of tryouts for the White Wings. The next tryout will be Saturday and Sunday in McAllen.

Brockway and his wife Melody, both Dallas natives, now reside in McAllen.

"I really want to play and can't wait until the season starts on June 2. We plan on our first season being a winning one," he said.



ANTONIO HARTMANN of Pan American does his thing during Monday's match with Trinity of San Antonio. Hartmann and the Broncs have put together an impressive season of dual matches.

6-3, 6-3.

Hartmann and Eynaudi teamed for a 7-5, 7-6 win over the doubles team of Smith-Booth; while Ricardo's younger brother Carlos joined Jose Damiani of Pan American to trip Howell-Chet Algood 6-2, 6-4.

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Netters String Together Dual-Match Win Streak

Tennis is well and winning on the Pan American campus as the Broncs carried an 11-match winning streak into a Monday meeting with the top-ranked nationally Trinity Tigers of San Antonio.

The Broncs came into that critical matchup after slipping past seventh ranked Pepperdine University of California 6-3 Sunday. Their season dual-match record stands at 14-3.

The tenth straight match

win came on the road Thursday in Lexington, Kentucky, with a 6-3 win over the University of Kentucky. Pan American has been battling well in the six singles contests of each match, but have been making waves with their excellent doubles play in the finals three games.

The Broncs slid into a 3-3 tie with Pepperdine after singles action, but rolled to the victory by sweeping the doubles

matches 3-0. The Kentucky win saw the home squad lead 4-2 after singles, wrapping up the win with a 2-1 doubles performance.

In the Kentucky bout, Bronc Antonio Hartmann whipped Scott Smith 7-5, 6-4; Bronc Ricardo Eynaudi massacred Glen Booth 6-1, 6-4; Rob Hubbard of Pan Am aced Jamie Howell 6-7, 6-0, 7-6; and Sean Sorenson of Pan American ousted Ricardo Harmsen

Intramural Swimmers Splash Final Winners

Intramural swimming has stroked past the finish line for the final time in 1976. The Seaweeds captured the men's title with a total of 52 points, followed wetly by the Smokeaters with 23. The women's soggy crown was worn by the H&PE Club with 27 points, while the Fish took second with 12 and the Sharks third with six points.

Bob Alderete placed first

in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles with time of 26.8 and 1:06 respectively. Charlie Fisher captured the gold medal in the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststrokes in times of 38.2 and 1:34.6 respectively.

Oscar Martinez led all the backstrokers with his wins in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstrokes in times of 32.8 and 1:20.4. The 200-yard freestyle relay was taken in 2:04.1 by the

hard-swimming Seaweeds. That freestyle team was comprised of Alderete, Martinez, Fisher and Mark Jorgenson.

In the women's competition, Linda Gallagher calmly claimed the 50-yard freestyle title in 30.7, while the 100-yard freestyle was splashed-through in 1:23.4 by winner Rosa M. Rodriguez.

Rodriguez also captured

the 50-yard backstroke medal in her time of 45.7; Gallagher took the 100-100-yard version of the same race in a time of 1:16.5.

The H&PE Club ripped and roared to the 200-yard relay crown in a time of 2:41.4; that time was accomplished by the team of Gallagher, Rodriguez, Rosean Runyan and Marcela Ordenez.

Fencers Find Tough Going

The Pan American Fencing Club participated in the Yorik Spring Invitational Fencing Tournament at Southwest Texas University April 3 with slashing results.

Attending that endeavor were fencers John Irvin, Anne Fowler, Gary Graham, Jeff Lawrence, Debbie Lawrence, Jaime Longoria, Joe Mariscal, Fred Nelson, Rod Salinas, Barry Schwiesow, Cindy Schwiesow and Brad Vangsnes.

Irvin was a semi-finalist in the Men's open sabre and epee while stabbing third place in the men's open foil.

In the men's novice foil competition Longoria, Salinas and Nelson made semi-finals with Nelson grabbing third and Salinas sixth.

Fowler grabbed a semi-final spot in the women's novice foil.

Anyone seeking additional information or membership in this soul-stabbing club can get what they desire by calling Barry Schwiesow at 686-9578 or coming to the new McAllen Boy's Club on Galveston Street in McAllen. Times for reporting at the club are Monday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m.

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	Grand Prairie I.S.D. Mr. Berryhill, recruiter	Elementary education, secondary-all areas.
	Lockheed Electronics Co., Inc. of Houston	Math, physics-for programming/engineering positions.
April 30	Grand Prairie I.S.D.	Same as above.
May 3	San Antonio I.S.D. Joe Garza, recruiter	Elementary education, special education and secondary education.
	U.S. Air Force Vic Zavala, recruiter	All majors.
May 4	San Antonio I.S.D.	Same as above.

Traffic Deaths Rise

Figures released by the Texas Department of Public Safety show that 1975 traffic deaths in Texas rose 13 per cent over 1974.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of DPS, said a total of 3,429 persons lost their lives last year in 2,945 fatal accidents as compared to 3,046 persons who died in 2,626 fatal accidents during 1974 and 3,692 who were killed in 1973's 3,074 fatal mishaps.

Considering all types of traffic accidents in Texas, Speir said there were 34,402 more total accidents in 1975 than in 1974 and 4,370 more than in 1973.

Speir said the largest increase in deaths occurred in cities over 5,000 population—up 17 per cent over 1974. Death in towns of less than 5,000 decreased by three per cent, while rural deaths increased by 12 per cent.



ELECTRICAL DISPLAYS - -Area communities witnessed many displays like the above during the weekend storm warnings.

Mini-Courses Offered At University Center

UCPC has come up with some extra-curricular curriculum. This will take the form of informal mini-courses, will be taught by faculty, staff and students and are open to the same, according to Judy Burks, UCPC director. The courses to be offered once or twice weekly will be on a payment by honorarium basis. Each instructor will decide how much he will charge per person/per student. Although the instructor must collect the money himself or herself, the University Center will provide a meeting place and publicity.

No one will be under any obligation to attend any mini-courses. If a person attends one lesson and decides he doesn't want to continue he doesn't have to. The same applies to the instructor.

Some mini-courses are already set and there is a demand for certain courses. Those courses that need instructors are Kicker Dancing, Ballroom Dancing, Crocheting, Effective Dieting, Understanding the Art of Mixed Drinks, Know Your Plants - Keep them Alive and Karate.

If you are interested in teaching a mini-course, contact the University Center

office at 381-2601. If you are interested in attending a class sign up at the first designated summer term registration in the Fieldhouse.

A schedule of the mini-courses will be run in next week's issue of The Pan American.



Wednesday

HOPE 7-9 p.m. UC 305-305A
Graduate Council 3-5 p.m. UC 307-307A
AFROTC 6-7 p.m. UC 307
IFC 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307
Who's Who 8-12 p.m. Ballroom

Thursday

ME 7-10 p.m. UC 306-306A
APO 7-8:30 p.m. UC 307-307A

Friday

Alpha Chi 7-10 p.m. Ballroom
IK's 1-2 p.m. UC 306
IK's 2-4 p.m. UC 305
Theta Chi Rho 6-7:30 p.m. UC 306
APO Little Sisters 6-7:30 p.m. UC 307
APO 6-9:30 p.m. UC 307A

Monday

Theta Chi Rho 5:30-7:30 p.m. UC 307A
Phi Kappa Tau 7-10 p.m. UC 307
Baha'i 7-9 p.m. UC 305A
Jaycees 5:30-7 p.m. UC 305A
Soc. Folklorica 6-7 p.m. UC 305
El Sol 5-6 p.m. UC 305
BSU 12-1 p.m. Circle
Delta Zeta 6-7 p.m. Music Lounge

Tuesday

Kappa Delta 6-9 p.m. UC 305-305A
Vets' 1:30-2:30 p.m. UC 306
Kappa Sigma 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307

Newspaper Interns Needed for Summer

At a time when jobs are getting tougher to find, the Newspaper Fund, Inc. is looking for students for internships in the summer of 1976.

According to Tom Engleman of the Newspaper Fund, those students who show the most interest and who best prepare themselves at an earlier stage will be the ones who will find internships.

The Newspaper Fund, a foundation that encourages young people to consider careers in journalism, offers two types of internships to students.

One is a program for reporters. The purpose of it is to attract talented students to newspaper work who have had little or no previous journalism study at college and no previous internship. Winners of the internship contest will be given the names of newspapers who have hired interns in past years.

newspaper, a scholarship check of \$500 is sent to the intern, in addition to the student's salary.

The second program is an editing internship. This program puts selected students to work for a full summer on the copydesk of a daily newspaper or wire service. Prior to the internship, each student must attend an intensive copy editing training course at a university designated by the Newspaper Fund.

The intern will be expected to work at least 10 weeks following the editing course. Besides his salary, each intern will receive a \$700 scholarship.

The deadline for entering the contest is Dec. 1, 1976. However, the Newspaper Fund stresses that now is the time to think about entering the competition.

Applicants should be students who are now in their sophomore year.

Interested persons are asked to write The Newspaper Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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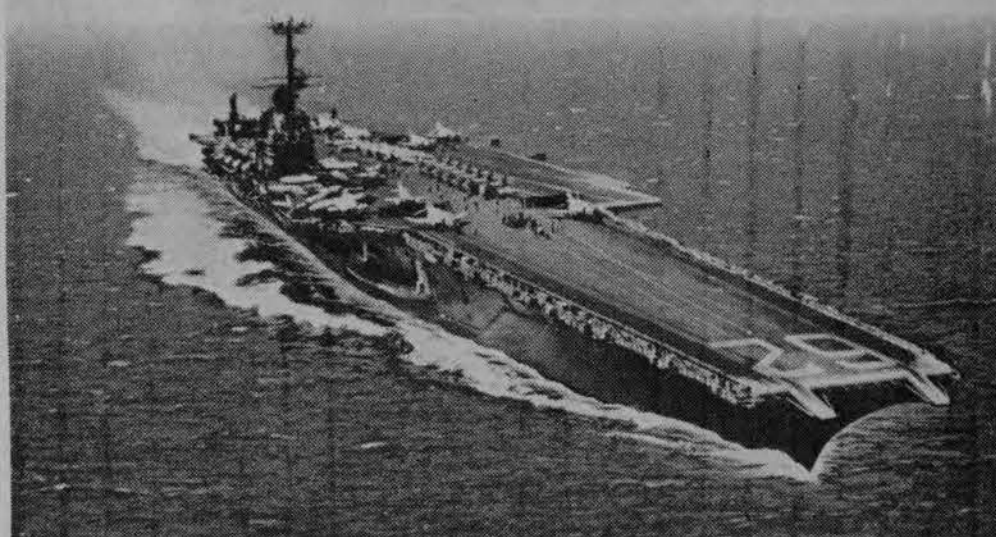
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